

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

6

Nov.
1996

- Daniel Peterson, a professor in mid-east studies, and Imam S. Wahhaj, a leader in the Islamic community of Brooke Island, N.Y., will be speaking on the topic of God in both Mormonism and Muslim at 6:30 p.m. in 214 CB.
- Football players Chad Lewis, Ronney Jenkins, Omarr Morgan and Tim McTyre will answer students' questions during "Chalk Talk" at noon in the Cougareat.

Vol. 50 Issue 48

TAH'S
OTE

Congress Dist. 3



Bill
Orton
52%
Chris
Cannon
47%

Governor



Mike
Leavitt
74%
Jim
Bradley
25%

Attorney General



Jan
Graham
56%
Scott
Burns
44%

Congress Dist. 2



Merrill
Cook
56%
Ross
Anderson
43%

Congress Dist. 1



Jim
Hansen
69%
Greg
Sanders
30%

ATTORNEY

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Victories for Clinton, GOP

Escalante, ethics key issue for Utah voters

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday's electoral college victory for President Clinton marked only the 13th time in history an incumbent president was re-elected.

The president thanked a throng of well-wishers at a gathering in Little Rock, Ark., just moments after Bob Dole conceded in a speech given to hometown fans in Russell, Kan.

President Clinton joins the ranks of such legendary presidents as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan, who were also elected to second terms.

After months of speculation about the possibility of congressional candidates riding to victory on President Clinton's coattails, both the House and the Senate remained under the control of the GOP.

The Democrats gained six seats in the House of Representatives and lost one seat in the Senate at press time.

Utah Democrats celebrated the victory at Democratic Headquarters at the Holiday Inn in Salt Lake City.

Graham wins hands down, guarantees low crime

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Attorney General race mirrored the 1992 election in which Democrat Jan Graham defeated Republican Scott Burns.

Palmer DePaulis, chief of staff for incumbent Graham's attorney general office said he was "cautiously optimistic" concerning the race's outcome because of Gov. Leavitt's advertised support for Burns.

Though Leavitt's support tightened the race, according to DePaulis, Graham maintained her lead despite the primarily Republican populous. At press time, Graham led Burns 56 percent to 44 percent, with 47 percent of districts reporting.

"When you are a Democrat in a statewide race in Utah, you work hard to earn every vote," Graham said in her speech.

Burns gutted the race out and said, "We're gonna count the votes until the end."

Burns also received support from Sen. Orrin Hatch, according to Patrice Pederson, the state chair for the Teenage Republicans.

Pederson attributed her club's mass support for Burns to Graham's reaction to Gay and Lesbian clubs in Salt Lake City schools. Pederson said Graham hindered their organization's efforts when she outlawed all high school clubs in the fight against Gay and Lesbian clubs.

Hatch said that he threw his support for Burns because he felt that a prosecutor with court experience was needed in an attorney general position. According to Hatch, Utah is losing the battle against drugs, crime and youth gangs.

Burns' overall campaign slogan was "tougher on crime." Graham said that she rooted her campaign on crime prevention, while Burns focused on stronger law enforcement. "Prevention is as important as enforcement," DePaulis said.

According to Richard Reed, the chief deputy of the Attorney General's office, Graham has made 40 major changes in crime laws over the last 4 years.

Norma Matheson, co-chair of the Utah Clinton/Gore Campaign and former first lady of Utah said the president's victory shows that Democrats in the state have gained a lot in the past four years.

"Four years ago Bill Clinton was an unknown candidate in Utah," she said. "This year he was able to run on the issues because Utahns already know who he is."

Matheson said she felt much more energy among Utah Democrats now than four years ago. She called Clinton's second place finish in the state "a marked victory."

Clinton finished third in Utah behind George Bush and Ross Perot in 1992.

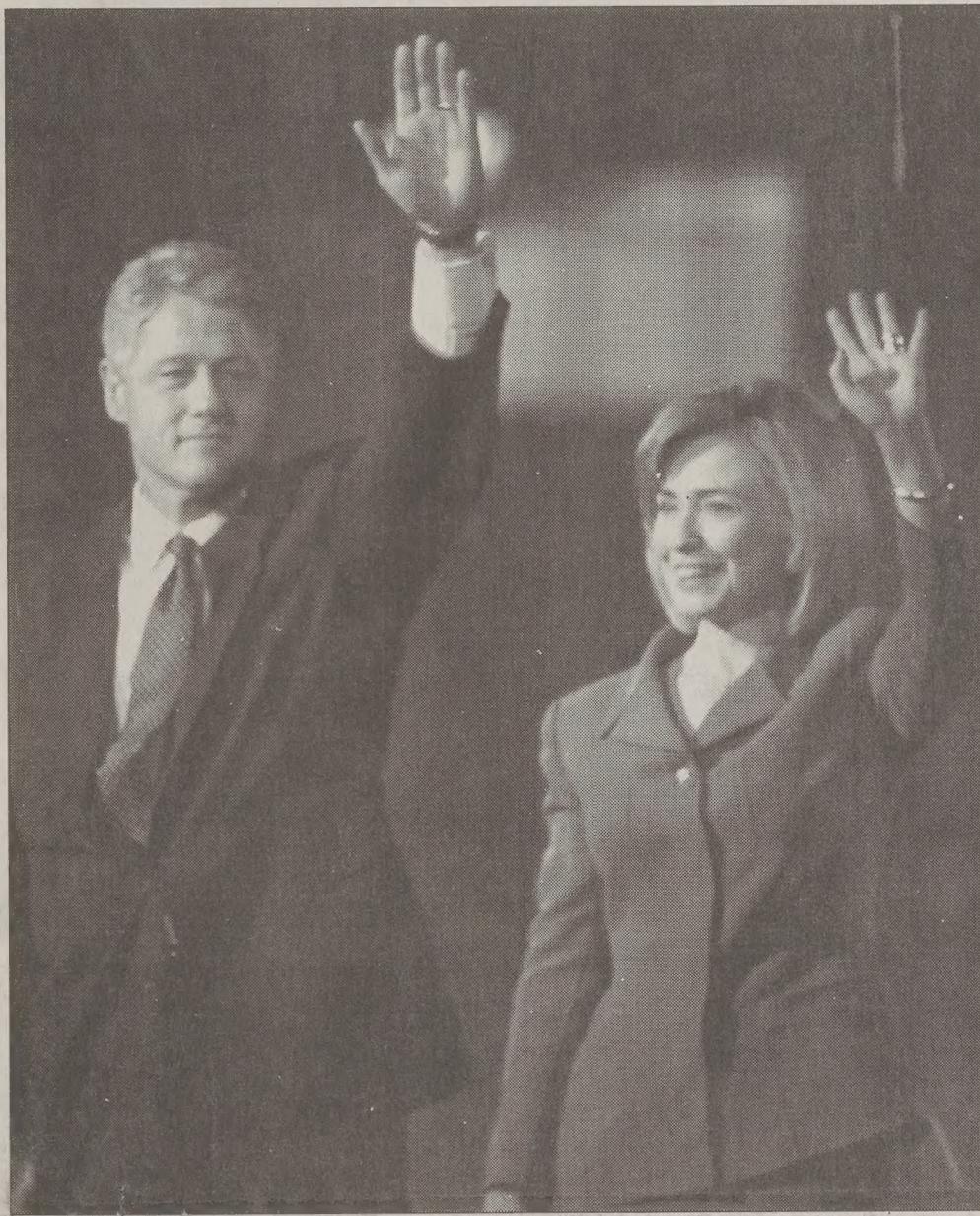
Although President Clinton did better this election in Utah than in 1992, his 34 percent of the popular vote in the state was among the lowest in the nation.

Brian Blake, chair of public relations for the BYU exit polls, said that students reflect the attitude of the state overall when voting for president.

"I'm mad ... and I'm not going to take it any more," said Torry Watson, sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in international relations.

Watson seemed to echo the sentiment of many Utahns who have long been disappointed with President Clinton but seemed to be especially distraught with the President's recent decision to declare the Escalante lands in Southern Utah a national monument.

"The Escalante decision is simply



VICTORY WAVE:
Bill Clinton, with wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, waves to supporters early this morning in Little Rock, Ark., before he makes his victory speech.

AFP Photo

PRESIDENT page 4

Leavitt sweeps Bradley with record margin

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Republican Gov. Michael O. Leavitt swept Tuesday's general election by a record-winning margin.

After 59 percent of the precincts had reported their votes, Leavitt defeated Democratic candidate Jim Bradley with 74 percent — nearly five points ahead of the previous record holder, former Utah Democratic Gov. Calvin Rampton.

Leavitt led Bradley from the start of the race, earning job performance ratings of between 75 percent and 85 percent, reaping the rewards of his popularity in the form of campaign contributions. Charlie Evans, Leavitt's campaign manager, said he's never seen a Utah politician who can raise money in the state like Leavitt.

One of the major difficulties in Bradley's up-hill campaign was matching that kind of funding. "The

voters of Utah felt they didn't need to see the other side of the race because they like Mike Leavitt so much," said Lauren Schulnick, Bradley's campaign manager.

"There were days we couldn't buy toilet paper because of cash flow."

Bradley's campaign funds reached \$170,000, a slight number in comparison to Leavitt's \$650,000.

Leavitt's popularity made for an easy race in comparison to the 1992 elections. "It was different before because I wasn't known," a victorious Leavitt said. "It was more exciting."

Bradley's supporters did not see the race as a win-or-lose situation, but instead as a forum to put forth important

issues, said Jeff Jones, a sociology major at the University of Utah who dates Bradley's daughter.

"Many of my friends would ask me why I was backing a loser," said Heather Minter, volunteer for the Bradley campaign.

"He's gonna be a winner no matter what happens. There are no losers as I look at it."

Bradley said it was important that Leavitt have a credible opponent to raise issues, help draw Democrats to the polls and try to make Leavitt and the GOP-run Legislature accountable.

Leavitt was also pleased with how he was able to discuss the important

issues, said his father, Dixie Leavitt. "Mike worked hard this year, but it wasn't as tense."

Steve Barrett, a Salt Lake City resident and long-time friend of Bradley, considered the race worthwhile because it "got issues on the table." He will support Bradley in further pursuits "even if it doesn't make sense," because he is a friend. "Bradley has got a nice sense about him — a sense of humor and a sense of reality."

Bradley and Leavitt debated a dozen times in this fall's campaign. Bradley focused on transportation issues and claimed the republican leadership in the state has not done enough to manage Utah's growth and corresponding transportation needs.

"That is one place where I had trouble with Leavitt," said Jerry Fisher, a Salt Lake City resident and Leavitt

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CAMPAGN
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Today: The Results

Orton edges ahead of Cannon

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

In a political match resembling a pingpong game in the 3rd Congressional District, Chris Cannon and incumbent Bill Orton were separated by only three percentage points at press time.

According to a CNN-Time race update, Orton led with 51,776 votes, or 52 percent overall. Cannon trailed with 55,152 votes, or 47 percent.

"It isn't me against Chris Cannon — it's me against every GOP in the state, and they're spending every dollar they can to beat me. If they want someone who is with partisan politics and they choose my opponent over myself, then they have made their choice," said Orton before election results were finalized.

At his campaign rally in UVSC's Student Center, Orton reaffirmed his platform to stand on issues and not partisan politics, saying he was willing to serve a fourth term if the voters wanted him. "The choice people have given is whether they want representation on issues or on the parties," he said.

Orton repeatedly thanked supporters for helping him through what he called a rough campaign that involved a lot of attacking and tearing down.

"I especially want to thank everyone who has helped us over the years. I'd like to thank the people of Utah who have given me support to serve them over the last six years. Win or lose, I'm grateful for the opportunity to serve," Orton said.

Commenting on the close race, Jenny Wilson, Orton's campaign manager, said that "His first election was probably a race that went into the evening — in his other races he's won by a fairly large margin."

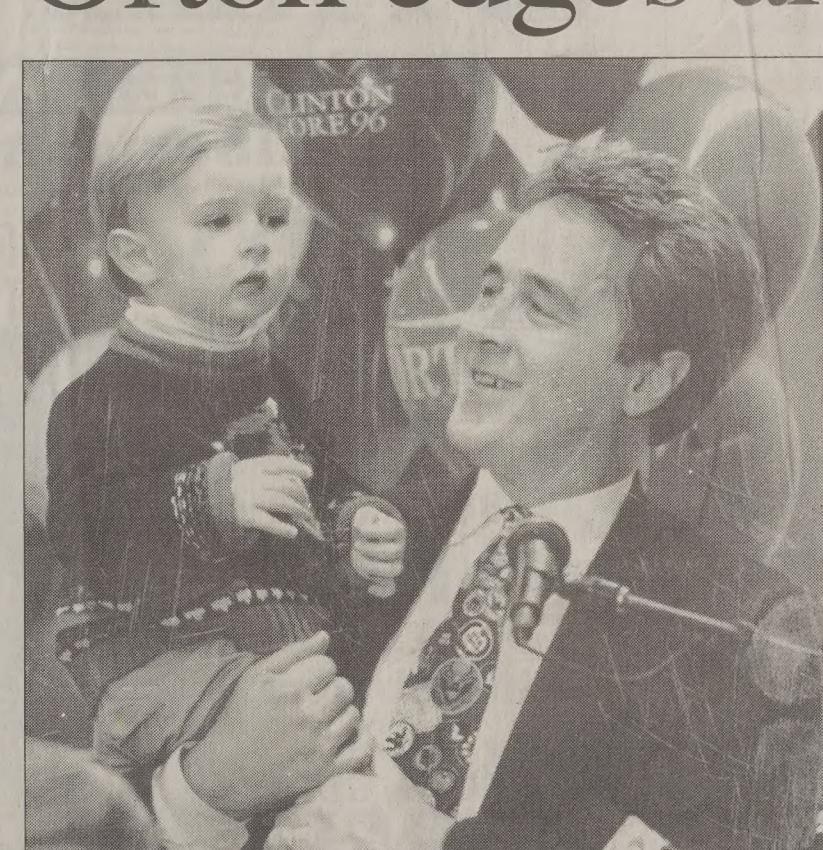
Sammus Metzger, a UVSC sophomore from Provo with an open major, supports Orton's use of campaign funds and campaigning methods.

"He realizes that it's not necessary to spend a lot of money on a campaign," Metzger said. "It also doesn't seem nearly as dirty. There's a lot more of 'Let's get to the issues.'"

Metzger also approves of Orton's stance on the Escalante National Monument. "I'd rather pay 15 to 20 dollars a year extra and have that land set aside," he said.

Meanwhile, on 123 W. Center in Provo, supporters of Cannon crammed into his headquarters to show their support.

"He's acutely aware of Utah's interests, and he will vote by his con-



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

YOUNG SUPPORTER: Rep. Bill Orton, holding his son, addresses the media and supporters at the UVSC Student Center Tuesday night. At press time, Orton held a five-point lead over his opponent, Republican candidate Chris Cannon.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mother ruled sane, guilty of death of daughter

FARMINGTON — A judge ruled that Tonya Vosburgh is not mentally ill and sentenced her to prison Monday for the death of her foster daughter.

Second District Judge Rodney S. Page ordered concurrent one-to-15-year sentences for Vosburgh's guilty pleas to manslaughter and insurance fraud, both second-degree felonies.

Vosburgh, 35, is accused in the March 3, 1993, death of Bobbi Jo Womack, 18, a physically and mentally handicapped girl Vosburgh and her husband, Rick, 46, were adopting. Womack died March 3, 1993, in a garage fire at their home in Layton, where the couple was living at the time.

Authorities say someone trapped Womack in the garage of the couple's Layton home, poured gasoline between her and the door and ignited the liquid before running away.

Prosecutors allege the Vosburghs were trying to collect on the girl's \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Duct tape over sensors led to Peru jet crash

NEW YORK — Workers polishing a Peruvian jetliner forgot to remove duct tape they had put over crucial sensors, leading to a crash last month that killed all 70 people aboard, NBC News reported.

The Aeroperu Boeing 757 crashed into the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 2 shortly after takeoff from Lima, Peru.

Workers had placed the duct tape over the sensors — which monitor air pressure and help track altitude and airspeed — while polishing the outside of the plane in order to keep polish from getting into the sensor holes, NBC reported Monday.

In Seattle, Liz Verdier, a spokeswoman for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, said that only the National Transportation Safety Board could comment on the investigation. NTSB spokesman Allen Pollock said today that any word on the crash's cause would have to come from authorities in Lima.

Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed that his instruments had failed. "What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?" Schreiber asked air traffic controllers.

In the past 10 years, at least 12 Peruvian planes providing commercial service have crashed in Peru.

Court favors America Online e-mail block

PHILADELPHIA — The nation's largest online service, America Online, can block unwanted electronic mail sent to its subscribers by a marketing company, a judge ruled.

AOL had blocked five online sites that served as clearinghouses for unsolicited, commercial mailings. The sites were sending 1.8 million e-mails a day to AOL subscribers, causing a flood of complaints.

A Philadelphia company that sends promotions on behalf of businesses, Cyber Promotions Inc., controls three of the five sites and went to court over the block.

U.S. District Judge Charles Weiner ruled Monday that Cyber Promotions has no First Amendment right to deluge AOL subscribers with e-mail ads. AOL is a private company and its e-mail computers are not public forums "in which Cyber has a right to speak," the judge said.

The ruling covers only the three Cyber sites blocked by AOL.

Although junk mail sent through the U.S. Postal Service is perfectly legal and costs recipients nothing, the rules have yet to be defined for cyberspace, where unwanted e-mail can cost recipients who are paying for computer time. The larger services — AOL, Prodigy and Compuserve — have policies forbidding mass junk mailings.

Former KGB agent charged with espionage

NEW YORK — A former KGB agent is accused of conspiring to obtain information on the "Star Wars" defense system for Russia, federal officials said.

The Russian Foreign Intelligence Service issued a statement Monday from Moscow protesting the arrest of Vladimir Galkin, who both Russian and U.S. authorities say is a former KGB agent.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Amy Rindskopf said Galkin will be arraigned on charges of attempting to gather information on U.S. national defense "with reason to believe the information was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of any foreign nation."

Aluru J. Prasad, a graduate of MIT and president of Hyderabad Batteries Ltd. of India, is accused of helping Galkin try to obtain classified documents. In court papers, FBI agent Stanton M. Felton said Prasad, Galkin and others conspired to obtain U.S. military data about the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars or SDI.

Weather

Yesterday

High 41° as of
Low 34° 5 p.m.
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.64"
Snow trace
Month to date 0.67"
Season 3.02"

Today

Sunny
High mid 40s
Low mid 20s
20% chance eve. snow

Thursday

Sunny
High mid 50s
Low mid 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Angels speak by the power of the Holy Ghost; wherefore, they speak the words of Christ. Wherefore, I said unto you, feast upon the words of Christ; for behold, the works of Christ will tell you all things what ye should do."

— 2 Nephi 32:3

Kelli Barrett likes this scripture because "This reminds me to continually feast upon the scriptures and the words of our prophets so I can receive guidance and direction in my life." Barrett is a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in music.

Elections marked by declining voter turnout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Voter turnout declined in some states Tuesday, and exit polls suggested that, nationwide, less than half the American electorate cast ballots in this year's presidential election.

Voter News Service projected that 49 percent of the voting age population cast ballots, which would make it the lowest voter turnout since 1924. But this figure was based on exit polls, not actual vote totals.

"We wanted our votes to be counted before the polls closed on the East Coast," said Jennifer Pletka, 24, who voted for Bob Dole at a church in Chandler, Ariz. "We wanted our votes to matter."

Gans said that in the seven states where at least 85 percent of precincts had reported by early Tuesday night, voter turnout was lower than it had been in the 1992 presidential election.

The turnout was down 17 percent in Maryland, 12 percent in both Delaware and Oklahoma, 11 percent in Louisiana, 10 percent in Virginia, 9.5 percent in Tennessee and 6.5 percent in Kentucky, said Gans, founder

of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

He predicted before the returns started coming in that just over half the U.S. electorate would cast ballots in this century's final presidential election.

"I think this year will be remembered as a return to a period of declining turnout," Gans said. "Sadly, we are

giving voters motivation to sit out. Americans are turned off by campaign attack ads, consultants candidates what to say and mislead political parties — one party the right of the American center, the other "following opinion" while television has urged Americans to become spectators in the process, he said.

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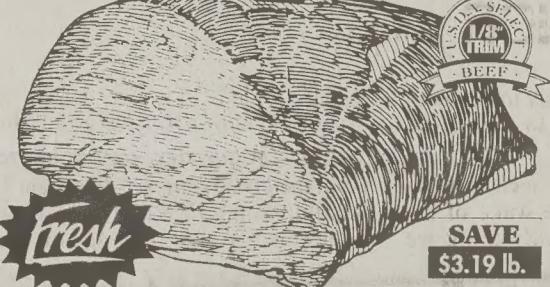
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Campaigns later, Cook claims congressional seat as Republican

By JENNIFER DYER
University Staff Writer

Teenage supporters chanted his name as Merrill Cook lined up with Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and 1st Congressman Jim Hansen, R-Utah, before the election speech from Arkansas to end. Cook waited for Vice President Al Gore to speak from Arkansas to end. Cook said anxiously as he waved to the crowd and mouthed, "thank you." The Republican candidate for Utah's 2nd District is finally savoring the taste of success after winning his election.

It's been a much more enjoyable election night than in the last election, Cook said about his victory. Cook had 56 percent of the votes compared to Anderson's 42 percent.

Anderson and Cook were competing for a seat left vacant when Rep. Jim Greene, R-Utah, opted not to run for election after serving one term in Congress.

He and the Holiday Inn in Salt Lake, Utah Democratic Party's election headquarters, Ross Anderson's supporters also cheered and chanted, "It's time for Merrill Cook," a title he earned because of his supporters called an enormous amount of money against the well recognized



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

IT'S ABOUT TIME: 2nd District Congressional leader-elect, Merrill Cook, speaks with one of his Republican supporters during the GOP campaign party at Little America in Salt Lake City. After six attempts at a seat in Congress, Cook emerged victorious in the 2nd District Tuesday night. Cook took 56 percent of the vote, compared to his opponent's 42 percent.

radical liberal.

The closing of the gap in pre-election polls was attributed to the media advertisements and televised debates, Anderson said. "We had several televised debates and some good media buys that finally got the truth out to the voters," Anderson said.

Anderson said that he hoped that Utah voters had learned a lesson to not elect multi-millionaires as representatives in Congress, but from the apparent results of the race, they had not yet learned.

"Cook has tried to buy his way into Congress, and I just hope that it's not going to happen," Anderson said.

Cook's political past includes six unsuccessful campaigns for Salt Lake City mayor, Salt Lake County Commission, Governor of Utah and the U.S. House of Representatives.

"We have received strong support (from the Republican Party). It has

been something we have wanted for several years," Cook said. In past elections, Cook has run both on the Republican and Independent tickets.

Richard Juassi, a sophomore at Brighton High School in Sandy, participated in some of the campaigning efforts for Cook, including a door-to-door literature drop and organizing a honk and waves.

"It's about time for Merrill Cook to win," Juassi said. "He is an all around good guy."

Juassi, a BYU law school hopeful said the sum of Cook's strongest points were his plans to cut taxes, to protect senior citizens medicare and Medicaid as well as social security. He also said that Cook displayed honesty and deserved to win the election. Daily Universe reporters Peter Ferguson and Jerry Gowen, reporting from Salt Lake City, contributed to this story.

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science. His conscience is equal to the Utah culture," said Grant Cannon, Chris' brother, before the election results.

Supporters of Cannon at the headquarters were optimistic and excited about the idea of Cannon representing Utah.

"His personal conviction permeates into his political convictions," said Mike Thorpe, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in history.

"He is a 'Reagan-Republican,'" said Stan Lockhart, a Cannon campaign backer. "He has the ability to get finances, which is a key to winning against incumbents."

Cannon's campaign funds have been closely scrutinized in this race. Richard Harrington, on the other hand, who supports Cannon, said, "If you feel strongly about something, then why not use your own resources?"

"People gave their lives for this country. I think it's a lot easier to give your money," he said.

A lot of Cannon's supporters at the headquarters were college and high school students who were devoted to getting people out to vote.

"We are trying to dissuade voter apathy," said Nicole Christensen, a freshman from Mt. Laurel, N.J.,

majoring in public relations.

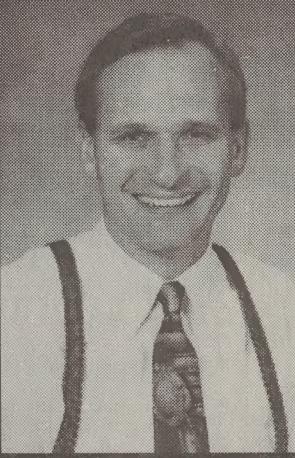
Sam Smith, a student at Meridian School in Provo, said, "We want to bring out the citizen in everyone. We want them to vote."

Harrington also said college-age adults should be intensely interested in politics because they are the ones who will be dealing with it in the future.

"I'm excited, we wanted to make this a close race," Cannon said before the election results. At press time he had achieved this goal.

Jerry Gowen and Melinda Beal also contributed to this story.

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GOVERNOR from page 1

need to tackle."

Bradley supporters argued that Leavitt's popularity may plummet when the construction of Interstate 15 is in full swing. "We'll see how popular he is in two years after the freeway

is being built," said John Avery, a Salt Lake City resident.

Leavitt's current popularity grew in part to a booming economy. During his past four years, there have been around \$250 million in tax reductions, and state programs have grown 10 percent a year — record increases for education and other popular programs.

Bradley entered and left the race aware that he had little chances of winning. "I knew full well going into this that it was going to be a challenge," a relaxed Bradley said. "If I get 25 percent, I'll be lucky." Bradley had 24 percent of the vote after 59 of the precincts had reported in.

One of Bradley's biggest challenges was running against an enormously popular governor in a one-party state, said J.D. Williams, emeritus professor of political science at the University of Utah.

Utah's good economy proved to be one of Leavitt's greatest allies and Bradley's foes. An Associated Press exit poll indicated that of voters who said they were financially worse off than they were four years ago, 86 percent voted for Leavitt.

The governor also garnered support from independent voters. Leavitt was supported by over 75 percent of independent voters, according to the poll.

Leavitt, 45, is one of the youngest governors in Utah history. Because he will end his second term before reaching the age of 50, many speculate as to what he plans for the future.

Drew Linginfelter and Kathryn Taylor also contributed to this story by reporting from Salt Lake City.

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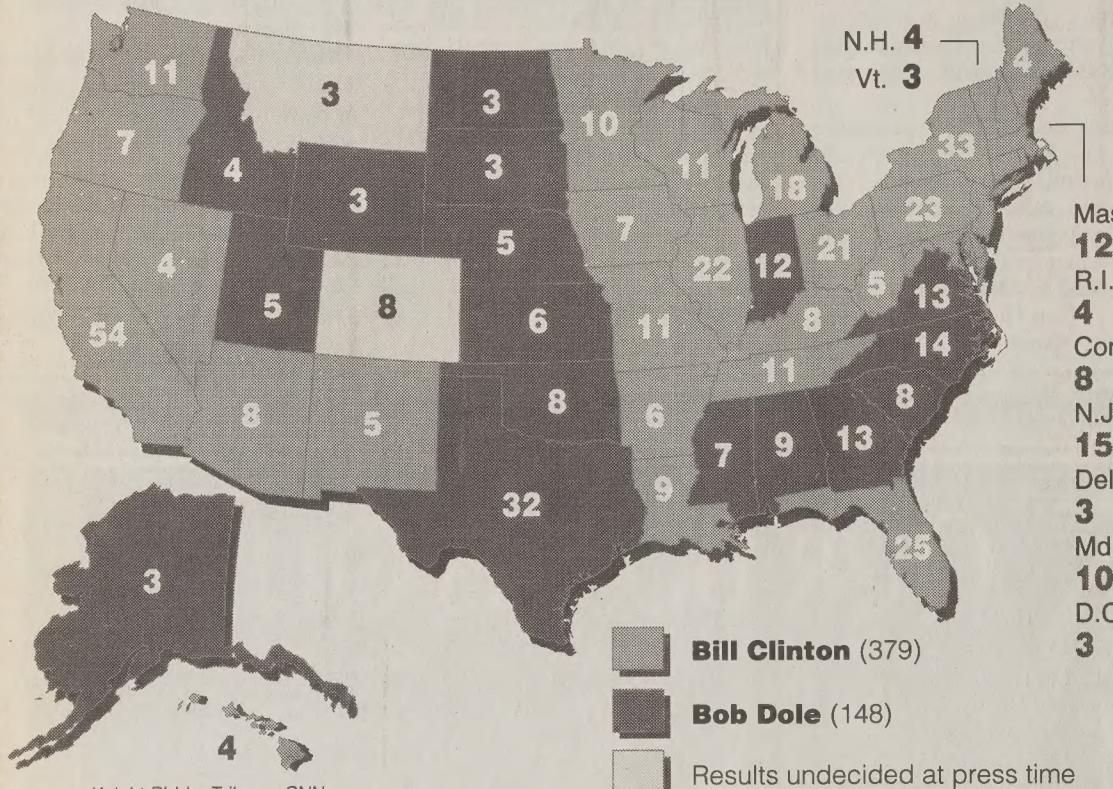
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PRESIDENT from page 1

Electoral College Vote



Hansen gets ninth term, wins 69 percent of vote

By TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN and COMBINED WIRE SERVICES
University Staff Writer

After 99 percent of precincts had reported in, 1st Congressional District incumbent Rep. Jim Hansen (R) took 69 percent of the votes, winning over Greg Sanders (D), who received 30 percent of the votes.

Hansen had 147,915 votes while Sanders had 64,895 votes. Exit polls had predicted a victory between 72 and 84 percent for Hansen.

This will be Hansen's ninth term in Congress. His opponent conceded with appreciation, "I started at zero and every one percent gained door by door ... was appreciated," Sanders said.

A KBYU-Utah Colleges exit poll found that the 1st District voters considered high technology, tourism, and manufacturing to be important issues in the area. Wilderness protection was not important to the voters.

Hansen is an unapologetic conservative, opposing environmentalists. The

main issue facing the 1st District, Hansen said during his campaign, was to keep Hill Air Force Base open. He also worked to save the Dugway Proving Grounds from closing.

Hansen also supports Dole's 15 percent tax cut. He has been in Congress for 16 years, longer than any Utah congressman in history. Hansen says he favors term limits. However, he does not want to step down and thus limit Utah delegates' influence in Washington. Hansen is on the Select Intelligence and National Security committee, and he is the chairman of the House sub-committee on National Parks, Forests and Lands.

Sanders is a soft-spoken Democrat and environmentalist. Sanders said during the elections that he wants to heal the relationship between the Congress and the White House, which has been weakened because of Hansen's confrontational style. As an environmentalist, he said growth is the No. 1 issue in the 1st District, especially when it comes to transportation and land use.

LDS Senate candidates ride edge in Oregon, New Hampshire elections

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
University Staff Writer

The political future of two LDS candidates for senate were decided in the election results Tuesday night in New Hampshire and Oregon.

In New Hampshire, the exit poll predicted LDS candidate Dick Swett, D-N.H., to unseat Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., in a neck-and-neck race.

At press time, Sen. Smith saved his spot in the Senate by pulling ahead of Swett, according to the Associated Press. Smith received 213,331 votes (50 percent), while Swett received 197,549 votes (46 percent).

LDS Rep. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., experienced familiar territory in the final hours of his senate race against candidate Tom Bruggere, D-Ore., said senior LaDawn Lewis, a political science student from Oregon.

Rep. Smith and Bruggere went back and forth by one percentage point, leaving an early outcome unpredictable, Lewis said. Last

January, Gordon lost by one percentage point to Ron Wyden, D-Ore., for the special elections to replace Sen. Bob Packwood, Lewis said.

At press time, Rep. Smith was leading Bruggere by 150,248 votes (49 percent). Bruggere had 144,536 votes (47 percent). The final outcome of the race was still undecided.

As the Oregon senator, Smith will plan on emphasizing family and community standards.

"If Gordon is elected, there will most likely be an emphasis on helping the economy, businesses, jobs, and an emphasis on helping the economy, strengthening families and dealing with local challenges," Lewis said in an e-mail message.

According to a CNN news report, Oregonians might have to wait to know who will represent their state as senator because of the large number of absentee ballots. These ballots were not going to be counted until today, the report said.

The winner of the Oregon Senate seat dictates chamber control.

Kids Voting USA fosters political enthusiasm

By SCOTT BRADFORD
University Staff Writer

Election officials say that because of the Kids Voting USA program, the voter turnout in Provo was greater Tuesday than it has been for any other election in years.

Liz Tanner, a volunteer with Kids Voting USA, said the program was designed to teach youth about the importance of politics and the election process. Afterward, the students, grades K through 12, were given the opportunity to go to the polls with their parents to cast their votes for various candidates and issues.

Tanner said 6,500 enthusiastic students came to vote. The Kids Vote results gave 65 percent of the votes to Dole in the presidential race. Leavitt recaptured the governorship with 76 percent, and Cannon won the congressional seat with 46 percent.

Before the election, the students were taught basic political and electoral concepts and were introduced to current issues facing America, Tanner said. The students were then expected to communicate with their families about these events. The hopeful long-term effect of the program would be that as the children grow up, they will stay enthusiastic about politics and

voting, Tanner said.

Student body officers from Centennial Middle School conducted exit polls for student voters at Wasatch Elementary School. Almost all of the students polled thought that voting was very important.

Scott Smith, a student from Centennial Middle School, said the program taught him a lot about political issues and candidates that he never knew before.

"Before, I would have voted for just Republicans, but now I actually voted for two Democrats," Smith said.

Tanner said the Kids Vote USA in Provo has proven to be successful not only for the students, but for their parents.

According to John Lewis, Chairman of the Board for the Utah chapter of Kids Voting USA, election volunteers at Franklin Elementary said that in the 10 years they had worked with elections in the Provo area, they had never seen this many voters come out for elections.

Some volunteers said Tuesday's turnout was double the number of people that had come out to vote in past elections.

Since the parents had to take their children to the polls to vote, the adults were able to vote, too, Lewis said.

Many parents even took their children to different locations than their own voting precinct to allow the kids to cast their ballots, he said.

Janet Hall, a voting parent, said her son, Robert, studied the candidates and issues and attended mock conventions. Hall said the program completely enthralled her son with the election.

"Robert didn't want to get out of bed this morning, but when I reminded him that today was election day, he

flew out of that bed," said Hall.

Hall said through this program she learned that children really can be interested in what goes on in this country, and as the kids get excited, she gets excited.

This program has meant a lot to many parents, said Hall. She said she saw one lady who wasn't able to vote because she isn't a citizen yet, in tears as she watched her son vote for the people and ideas he felt would be best for this nation.

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the latest in a long line of concerns I have with Bill Clinton," said Dale Gibson, a small-business owner in St. George.

"Clinton decided that pandering to the California environmentalists was more important than the needs of Utahns," he said.

Gary Ott, a GOP candidate for the Utah House of Representatives, said that Clinton's move was totally out of line.

Gibson also said he is concerned with the long line of ethical problems connected to the Clinton Administration.

"When I was young, kids used to say they wanted to grow up to be the President of the United States," Gibson said.

"The office was something to look up to. Now, I don't want my children to see President Clinton as a hero," he said.

"Clinton has some good ideas, but it's nothing the Republicans didn't come up with before. It's scary to think what programs Clinton will promote now that he doesn't have another election to win," he said.

At the GOP Victory '96 celebration, Utah Republicans cheered wildly for Senator Orrin Hatch and congressional candidate Merrill Cook, who greeted the crowds side by side.

Dole claimed 54 percent of the votes

cast by 64 percent of the voting-age population in Utah.

Hatch said that the Dole victory in Utah says a lot about the people who live and work here.

"Senator Dole's victory in Utah says that the people in this state are still looking for integrity and honesty in the White House," he said.

Hatch also had a message for BYU

students, "We are so glad the students are taking politics and are so involved."

All involved in the GOP for saw Dole's national loss as a disappointment but remained upbeat, enthusiastic and excited about Republicans locally and nationwide.

Jamie Heaton and Whitney also contributed to this story.

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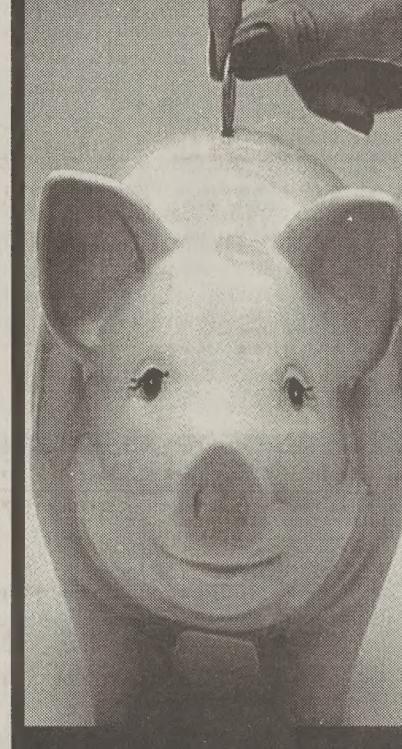
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Provo citizens use voting on moral issues

BRENT B. WOODSON
University Staff Writer

Provo citizens believed the candidate would be moving into the Office come January, but, according to Donna Sundwall, a citizen of 50 years, the political majority in this city went en masse to exercise their given right to vote.

Deciding which presidential candidate to vote for on Tuesday, many citizens overwhelmingly felt the choice would be based on integrity.

Knorpp, a senior majoring in politics, said the chance to vote is an obligation befalling every American. Our ancestors gave their right to us so we could have this opportunity.

"I don't think Clinton has the moral integrity to lead a nation, but he has still the wool over the eyes of America by straddling the fence between liberal and conservative," Knorpp said.

Brereton, a senior majoring in international relations, agreed with Knorpp.

"Moral decay is not an issue for the majority of people, so we end up with one more interested in wealth than fame, who doesn't really promote family values," he said.

"I don't condone (Clinton's) policies, but things are better in the United States than four years ago. Clinton will probably get the credit for that — hence the support of the public, regardless his moral conduct," Ryan Harris, a sophomore from a majoring in French.

Jacobsen, a junior majoring in psychology, though excited to be able to vote in her first presidential election, said that choosing between the candidates was a tough decision. She voted solely on the basis of what she thought won the debates, I have voted for Clinton. He was solid in his responses and even complimented Dole, who seemed critical and unsure. But I voted for Dole. I think it should come down to character."

Sinema, a freshman majoring in the arts, agreed that character will be an issue, and said the long battle for women's suffrage was the issues that influenced her on.

Men and women alike died to give us a nation where we could vote. Men died again, a proverbial to bring about the 19th amendment.

I wouldn't be showing proper respect to these people if I didn't vote, though the race does look futile," she said.

Jensen, a Dole supporter majoring in sociology, said that every vote makes a difference, even though most people looked bad for Dole to win.

MTV's Rock the Vote. Voting participation is around 50 percent.

Most people don't vote because it's their candidate is out or will win with ease. If everyone has that vote, we give up our voice and leave the decision up to the minority.

Give up our right to complain about our government when we don't use our right to vote," Jensen said.

ATTORNEY from page 1

Graham's second term of office will continue with her four-pronged crime prevention plans. Graham is dedicated to preventing child abuse, domestic violence and gang-related crimes, as well as increasing senior citizen protection.

According to Richards, the reported cases of child abuse have increased tenfold since Graham has taken office. Reed said that he does not believe that the actual incidences of abuse have multiplied, merely the reports.

Graham has started Children's Justice Centers that, according to Richards, provide a warm environment for the child abuse victims. He said the offices investigate the abuse in a way that is not harmful to the children.

"By next year there should be up to 10 children's centers and a projected 15 by the year 2000," Richards said.

Richards said that although Utah has one of the lowest crime rates, gang-related crimes have increased from 2000 incidences to 8000 incidences within the last four years.

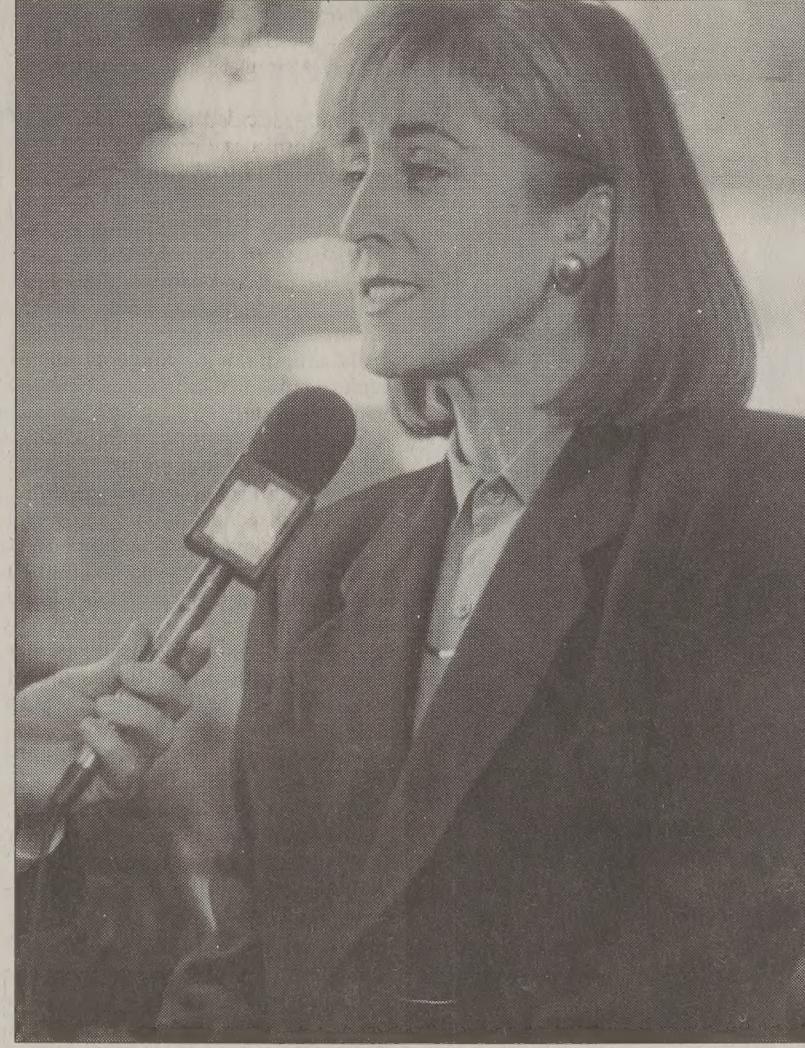
Before accepting the attorney general's office for her first term in 1992, Graham served as the solicitor general and was a law professor at the University of Utah.

"Personally she is one of the most competent and effective official that I have ever had the fortune of working with," said Graham's campaign manager, James Roberts.

Burns was a member of the White House Committee on Illegal Narcotics Interdiction, an instructor for the Utah State Police Academy and a legal adviser for Southwest Mental Health. Burns is the Iron County attorney.

In his speech, Burns said that he told his daughter, "Win or lose, we're not going to Disneyland tomorrow, we're going to work."

Graham said, "Regardless of what



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe
SECOND VICTORY: Attorney General Jan Graham talks to a reporter after her victory at the Democratic campaign party in Salt Lake City Tuesday night. Graham has been hailed as the best attorney general in Utah's history.

happens in two weeks, we are going with our kids to Disneyland."

Emily Chamberlain and Mary L. Otis also contributed to this report.

Exit polls:

Who voted and why			
Survey of voters leaving the polls:			
Sex			
Clinton	Dole	Perot	
Men	44%	45%	9%
Women	54%	38%	7%
Character			
Do you think Clinton is honest and trustworthy?			
Yes		41%	
No		55%	
Ethnicity			
Clinton	Dole	Perot	
White	44%	46%	8%
Black	84%	13%	3%
Hispanic	71%	22%	6%
Asian	36%	51%	12%
Party ID			
Clinton	Dole	Perot	
Democrat	84%	9%	5%
Republican	13%	82%	5%
Independent	42%	39%	15%
Religion			
Clinton	Dole	Perot	
Protestant	40%	52%	7%
Catholic	53%	38%	8%
Other Christian	48%	39%	12%
Jewish	80%	17%	2%

SOURCE: Voter News Service

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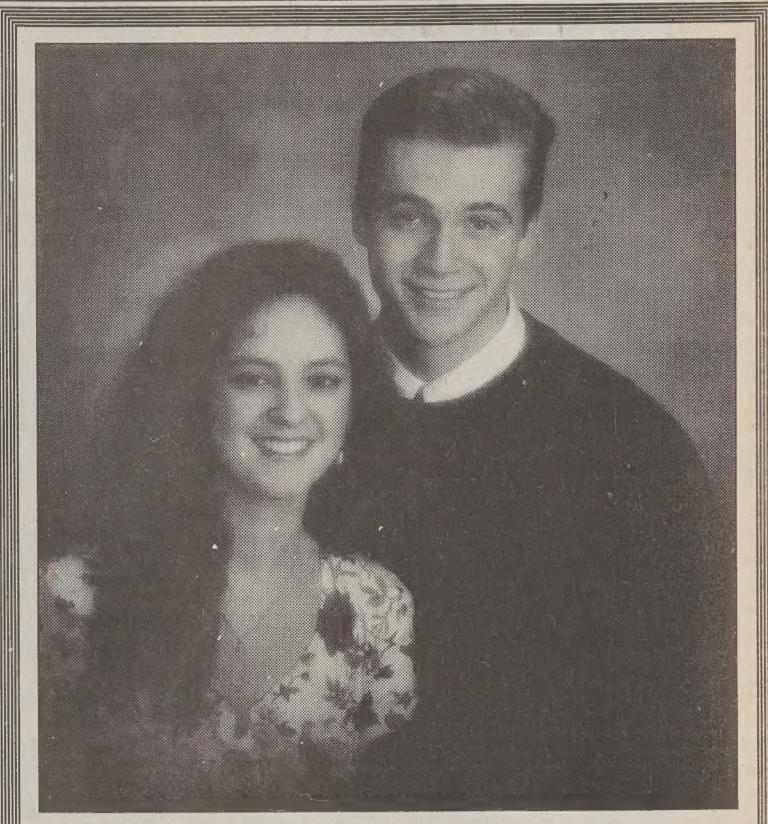
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Y students conduct statewide exit poll

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT
University Staff Writer

BYU students who had returned from exit polling lay sprawled out on the floor in the KBYU studio watching the final outcome of the elections Tuesday night.

The students were noticeably tired after spending 14-16 hours on their feet handing out questionnaires to voters in different areas of the state.

More than 275 BYU students participated in exit polling in 70 precincts across Utah. Twenty remaining precincts were manned by another 250 volunteer students from Utah State, Weber State, Salt Lake Community College, College of Eastern Utah, Snow College, Dixie College and Southern Utah University, said Tyler Rushforth, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in political science.

Rushforth is in charge of interviewer and recruitment training of students participating in the polling.

Greg Shriber, a junior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in political science, said that he spent approximately 14 hours polling voters in Salt Lake City.

"It was interesting to view the voting process up close, but probably the most interesting thing was looking at the diversity of the electorate and the different constituents," Shriber said.

Information from the exit polls is gathered in the form of questionnaires. The questionnaires contain a range of questions — not only who the voters voted for, but also questions pertaining to the campaign process. A few questions were also aimed at testing voter knowledge, Shriber said.

Mixed feelings about exit polls exist. Shriber said that some of the people that he tried to poll were skeptical and even opposed to exit polling.

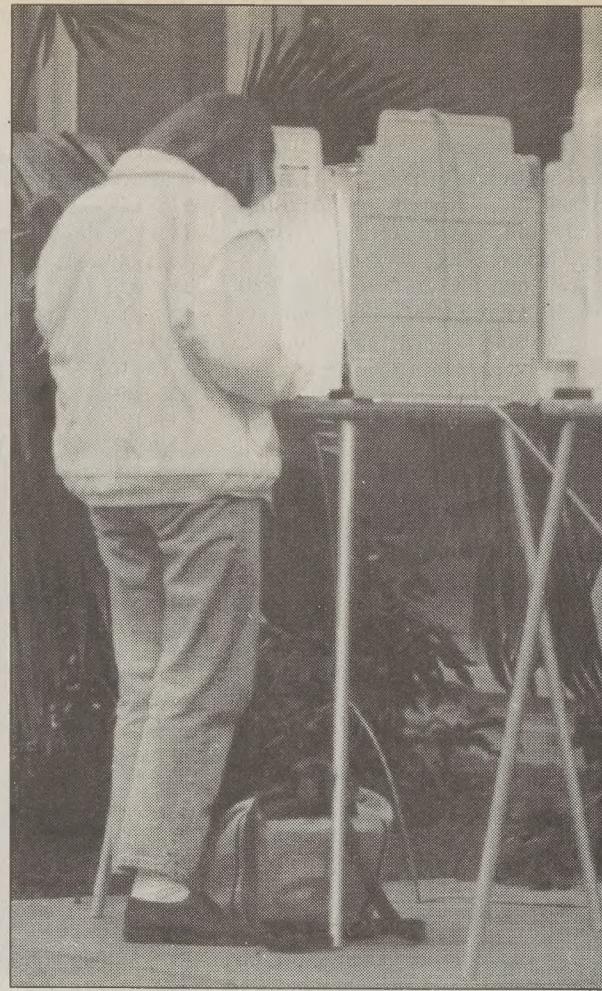
"Some people think that exit polls undermine the voting process," said Shriber. "One voter said that exit polling should be cut off at the knees, meaning they should be done away with."

Shriber also said that someone who was not in favor of exit polling reported them to the police, but nothing came of it.

Rushforth said that it is unfortunate that people do not realize the value of exit polling. KBYU has an agreement not to announce the results of the exit polling until after the polls are closed, Rushforth said.

The exit polls are used entirely for academic and statistical value and are not to try and sway the voting results.

Exit polls are essential in understanding the issues of the races, Shriber said. "I learned firsthand what exit polling is all about," he said.



Shelley Bowler/Daily Universe

MAKE YOUR MARK: One BYU student exercised her right to vote Tuesday in the Garden Court at the Wilkinson Center. Other BYU students also participated in the voting process by conducting exit polls throughout the state.

As students received questionnaires, they relayed the information via telephone to processing centers in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Students in the Kimball Tower keyed in the information. The information was then transferred to the James E. Talmage Math and Computer Building for statistical analysis. The last information was processed and evaluated just before 9 p.m.

Students participating in the exit polls did not go hungry. They were each given a \$10 credit for food. Einstein Bagels also contributed several dozen bagels toward the cause.

Rushforth said he felt that the overall experiences of the students were positive.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE ROUND-UP

U.S. SENATE

Republicans strengthened their conservative grip on the Senate early Wednesday, laying claim to seats once owned by Democrats in Alabama, Nebraska and Arkansas. Majority Leader Trent Lott pledged a fresh effort to cut taxes and shrink government.

"We're going to go forward with the agenda we were working on," Lott said in an interview with The Associated Press. Republicans will cooperate with a re-elected President Clinton, he said, to a point.

"He talks about how the era of big government is over," the Mississippi Republican said. "We'd like to help him keep his word on that."

Hours after the polls closed, one race remained too close to call. It pitted Democrat Tom Bruggere against Gordon Smith in Oregon.

Pending the outcome of that contest, Republicans were certain of at least 54 seats in the new Senate, one more than their strength in the 104th Congress. Democrats had 45.

Fourteen races with no incumbent on the ballot guaranteed a big crop of newcomers to the Capitol, including two women: Mary Landrieu, a democrat who won in Louisiana, and Susan Collins, a GOP victor in Maine.

After a bruising campaign that cost tens of millions of dollars, the GOP picked up seats in Alabama, where state attorney general Jeff Sessions triumphed, and in Nebraska, where Republican businessman Chuck Hagel won a Democratic seat in his first try at elective office.

The Arkansas victory was especially sweet for the GOP. There, Rep. Tim Hutchinson became the first Republican elected since Reconstruction.

In New Hampshire, exit polls indicated Dick Swett would unseat Republican Sen. Robert Smith. Smith won where it mattered and will take the oath of office for a second time in January.

With Clinton winning a second term in the White House, Election Day interviews with the voters showed the nation narrowly split over whether Congress should be in Republican or Democratic hands. About 55 percent of the voters said Congress would not be too conservative if controlled by the GOP, though.

And about half said it would be too liberal with the Democrats in charge.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Democrats made modest inroads Tuesday in Speaker Newt Gingrich's Republican majority in the House, but the GOP partly offset its losses by capturing Southern seats vacated by veteran Democrats. Republicans captured their first back-to-back majorities in 66 years.

"It looks like we will almost certainly keep control of the U.S. House," Gingrich told a cheering crowd in suburban Atlanta. He said the two sides were "in the process of swapping seats."

Republicans won or were leading in 227 districts; Democrats had won or were leading for 207 seats, which would be a gain of nine seats. The current House split is 236 Republicans and 198 Democrats. The only Independent, Bernard Sanders of Vermont, won re-election and generally votes with the Democrats.

Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and five television networks, projected the Republicans would likely retain control of the House.

VNS exit polls across the nation showed that by a 51-45 margin, voters disapproved of Congress' performance under GOP leadership the past two years. By almost a 2-to-1 margin, those interviewed expressed a negative view of Gingrich.

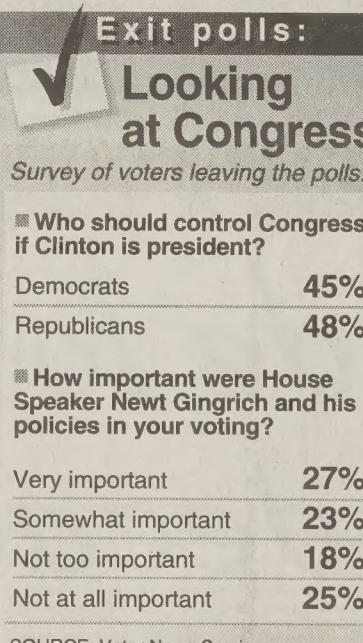
"We cemented the majority tonight," said Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y., chairman of the party's House campaign committee. "We will hold the House for the foreseeable future."

Democrats won 12 seats previously held by Republicans, six of them freshmen and five targeted by organized labor's expensive television ad campaign. Republicans defeated two incumbents and picked up nine open Democratic seats, seven of them in the South, but the Democrats successfully defended many more.

Indianapolis voters picked their first black representative, local township trustee Julia Carson, to keep Democratic control of the hotly contested seat of retiring Democrat Andy Jacobs with extensive help from organized labor.

Democrats needed a net gain of 18 seats to take control of the chamber and pinned their hopes on toppling GOP freshman.

In North Carolina, freshman Republicans Fred Heineman and David Funderburk were turned out by Democrats David Price, a former congressman, and Bobby Etheridge.



Surgery a success for Yeltsin

Yeltsin may reclaim powers in two days; full recovery expected

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months. Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the new year.

Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours after the operation, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the seven-hour coronary artery bypass operation, said the number of bypasses "significantly exceeded" the three or four that doctors had speculated initially might be necessary. Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been significantly improved.

Akchurin refused to say how many bypasses were done. "I'd tell you immediately if I had his permission," he said.

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes. Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, head of the Moscow Cardiological Center where the operation was performed, said there were no complications during the surgery. Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgery pioneer who is a consultant on the case and who trained Akchurin, declared it a success.

"I would predict the president to be able to return to his office and perform his duty in perfectly normal fashion," said DeBakey, who watched the operation on a monitor outside the operating room with a team of American and German consultants.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers, including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal, that he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

"He is going to decide that for him-

self," a weary Akchurin told reporters. "Most probably it will happen tomorrow or the day after."

Akchurin said Yeltsin would likely remain on a respirator overnight to minimize the chance of complications. The president's postoperative treatment depends on how soon Yeltsin is breathing on his own, he said.

A presidential spokesman said Yeltsin regained consciousness but was heavily sedated.

Yeltsin was on a heart-lung machine for 68 minutes during surgery, Akchurin said.

The president's illness has tested the frankness of the Kremlin, a fortress that for centuries has been information about Russia's policies with an implacable zeal.

Yeltsin concealed a heart attack right before he was re-elected and then waited until September to let the nation he needed surgery.

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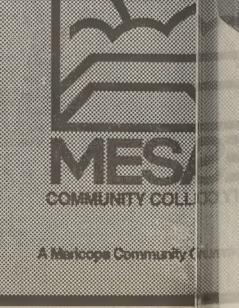
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Campus

spirit has 'dynamic impact' at Y

By JENNIFER DYER
University Staff Writer

of the many roles the Holy Ghost plays in people's lives, the subject of Tuesday's Devotional in the Center.

Professor Sally T. Taylor said while the Holy Ghost fills many lives and callings, his functions as a guardian and comforter will impact our lives at Young University.

Teacher, the Holy Ghost can new knowledge, help students to principles and ideas, and help remember forgotten ideas, Taylor said. She also said that the Holy Ghost helps students find an area of what they could succeed in.

I have to find your right hat for and that hat may be a hard hat than a top hat. We can't all be or attorneys — the Lord wants us around, too," Taylor said.

As a guardian, the Holy Ghost us to do good and warns us of evils in life, she said.

The Holy Ghost can spare the listener from some grief and it is not always what the Lord wants, Taylor said.

Hard experiences are necessary for us in our lives.

After what your choices are, you're going to be tested.

The purpose of mortality," she said.

During the times of trial, the Holy Ghost serves the function of a comforter, bringing peace to the soul, Taylor said. "When these trials come — and they will come — we have the right to call upon the Holy Ghost to comfort us.

Sometimes suffering must come before the comfort. If we submit ourselves to God's will, we will be comforted and will understand," Taylor said.

She said that many times we do not allow the Spirit to do his work because we become too self-reliant. "As you are in studying, researching, writing and test taking,



SALLY TAYLOR

be aware that the Holy Ghost will help you and teach you along the way."

The Holy Ghost will guide us in all facets of our lives, from choosing a career to choosing whom to date, as he serves as our guardian, Taylor said.

"You will be making many of the life-shaping decisions of your lives here at the university. If you listen humbly to the whisperings of the Spirit, that future can be directed toward the joy and happiness your Father in Heaven wants you to have," Taylor said.

She also said that the Holy Ghost prompts us to do kind acts of service and encourages students to heed those promptings, saying that the Holy Ghost would give students peace in their hearts as they served.

She told of an experience in her own life when she was directed by the Spirit to take a loaf of homemade bread to a ward member. As she thought of the many wonderful talents the woman had, she chose not to deliver the bread, thinking her offering would be insignificant in the woman's eyes. That night the woman's husband was taken to the hospital, where he died.

"My gift, although small, may have made a difference to her that day, and I have always regretted not following that prompting," Taylor said.

Taylor told students that the promptings of the Spirit come in a variety of ways, but in order for the Holy Ghost to be their companion, they need to live worthily and in keep the covenants made at baptism.

She also said that the Spirit's teachings would not be in discord with general authorities or local church leaders.

The Spirit cannot teach things to those who have not done sufficient preparation on their own, Taylor said.

"He will not do our work for us. The Holy Ghost usually doesn't bring to our mind things we haven't read. We must pray with humility that we can remember those things we have studied and ask for his guidance in our research," Taylor said.

Students gain 'real' experience compiling exit poll data

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

BYU statistics students got real-life experience gathering and compiling data during exit polling at more than 90 voting precincts across the state Tuesday.

Under the direction of Howard Christensen, professor of statistics, more than 250 statistics students and volunteers compiled data that was telephoned in every hour by exit pollers from eight colleges and universities.

"The busy time is election day, but the work of the statistics students really begins at the beginning of Fall Semester," Christensen said. "We have data from over 1,500 precincts in every election since 1988."

Christensen's students compile this information to determine voting trends in an effort to target precincts that will provide the most accurate data for exit pollers.

"We select sites mostly at random in Davis, Weber, Salt Lake and Utah counties," Christensen said. "Rural counties have less of a chance of being selected because there aren't as many of them, and we try to fit the needs of students traveling to precincts from other colleges."

Once the 90 best precincts are targeted, 300 political science students under the direction of David Magelby are assigned to approach a pre-specified number of voters exiting each precinct and ask them to fill out a questionnaire. Questions usually concern voting habits, income, religion and demographical information.

This information is relayed each hour by exit pollers to statistics students who enter the results of each

"This has been a great opportunity to see statistics work in a real-world environment. It's been fun to actually do something with the statistical methods we've been learning in class."

—Jeff Bean
student

questionnaire into a computer database. The purpose of exit polling is to accurately predict the winner of elections before the votes are actually counted. The BYU polls are widely respected as some of the most accurate around the state.

The students work really hard to make these polls what they are," Christensen said. "We get students here working early on election morning and a lot of them stay late."

Jeff Bean, a junior from Bothell, Wash., studying statistics, started work at 6:45 a.m. on election day. He was assigned to work in the telecenter in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower answering calls from exit pollers and compiling and entering the data into a computer. Although exit polling has existed at BYU since 1982, this is Bean's first introduction to the process.

"This has

really been a great opportunity to see statistics work in a real-world environment," Bean said. "It's been fun to actually do something with the statistical methods we've been learning in class."

The final results were tallied just after the polls closed and information was compiled by Statistics 334, Survey Sampling, and Statistics 534, Advanced Survey Sampling, students using scientific methods.

Funding for the project is provided by BYU and participating colleges, like Snow College, Dixie College and Weber State University. The results were announced on KBYU's "Election 96" program Tuesday evening.

The accuracy of BYU's exit polls has made KBYU's election night coverage among the best in the state.

Elder Holland to speak tonight

By BRENT HALL
University Staff Writer

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and former BYU president, will address prospective missionaries at a departmental fireside tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The fireside is open to all students and is given each semester in conjunction with the Sharing the Gospel class taught through the Department of Church History and Doctrine.

This

semester,

about 1,000

students

are

enrolled

in

Religion

130,

and

1,500

students

are

expected

to

enroll

for

the

Winter

Semester.

The

Department

of Church History and Doctrine recently hired the first female Sharing the Gospel professor.

The department also has nine male professors teaching the class, reflecting similar percentages in the mission force worldwide.

Because of the fireside's affiliation with Religion 130, a large turnout is expected. Overflow seating above the ballroom will be available, where participants may view the fireside's proceedings on television monitors.

"This fireside has been a tradition for 12 to 14 years and has featured speakers who are some of the great missionaries of the church," said Lawrence Flake, professor of church history and doctrine and organizer of

the event.

"LeGrand Richards and others who have passed on have helped give this event a legacy that continues today," he said.

Flake said the university is especially excited to have Elder Holland as a speaker.

"Elder Holland is special on this campus because of his past association with people here while he was president of BYU," he said.

"He is also a great friend to the

youth of the church."

Elder Holland served as president of BYU during the 1980s before being called to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He served as a seventy until June 1994, when he was called as an apostle. In his youth Elder Holland served a full-time mission in Great Britain.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, who also served a full-time mission in Great Britain, will introduce the speaker.

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Fellowships

Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

National Science Foundation Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. They are awarded for three years and carry an annual stipend of \$14,400. Minorities, women and people with disabilities who meet the criteria are encouraged to apply. You can now apply over the Internet, through electronic mail, or with a paper application. Applications are now available. Come to 350 MSRB to get the name of your faculty coach. The deadline is Nov. 7.

National Physical Science Consortium for Minorities and Women This program offers a unique and exciting six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. Total estimated value of the fellowship can be as much as \$200,000, depending on the cost of the university the fellow chooses. Applications are sent directly to interested students. The deadline

is Nov. 15.

Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships in the Biological Sciences The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 80 fellowships in 1997 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$15,000 with a \$15,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. citizens and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree (MD, DO, DVM, DDS). The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Truman Scholarship This scholarship is awarded to juniors at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers, wish to influence public policies and possess intellectual strength, communication skills and analytical abilities. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Scholars may attend graduate school in the United States or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. Applications are not

accepted directly from candidates. The deadline is Nov. 30.

Mellon Fellowship In Humanistic Studies At least 80 one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1997 competition. The stipends for Fall 1997 will be around \$13,500 plus tuition and mandatory fees. These are intended for first-year graduate students or graduate students enrolling in a Ph.D. program and planning careers in college teaching. Come to 350 MSRB for information on requesting an application. The deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 9.

PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund The International Peace Scholarship Fund provides opportunities to international female students studying in the United States or Canada. Applicants must be working towards a graduate degree. Applications must be requested by the student no later than Dec. 15.

Barry Goldwater Scholarship This foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to juniors and seniors planning careers in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year and are based on merit. Students who will be college juniors or seniors in September 1997 are eligible to apply. Applications should be given to the faculty coach Neil Rasband by Dec.

15. Applicants must first pass through an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition.

Wellesley College Awards Wellesley College awards two different fellowships to women who have graduated from any American institution. The M.A. Cartland Shackford Medical Fellowship is an award for the study of medicine, especially general practice, not psychiatry. This award is a stipend of \$3,500. The second award, the Mary McEwen Schimke Scholarship, is available to women who have graduated from any American institution, who are over 30 years old and who are engaged in graduate study in literature or history. This award is a supplemental award for the relief of household and childcare expenses while pursuing graduate study. The award is based on scholarly plans and need. Preference is given to American studies. Information for both of these awards can be obtained from Wellesley College, Center for Work and Service, 106 Central Street, Wellesley, MA 02181-8200. The deadline for both awards is Dec. 16.

Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity sponsors an annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors in colleges and universities throughout

the United States. Students are challenged to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues confronting them in today's complex world. The themes for 1997 are "Discuss ethics based on a personal experience," "Why are we here? How are we to meet our ethical obligations?" or "Reflect on an ethical aspect of a literary text." It must be submitted by a faculty adviser on behalf of the student. Contact Douglas Tobler in 415 KMB or at 378-7671 to set up an appointment to review your submission. An entry form must be obtained and filled out. Essays should be 3,000 to 4,000 words long, and students are encouraged to raise questions, single out

issues and identify dilemmas. A point of view can be taken. It must be the original, unpublished work of the author. The first prize is \$5,000; second prize is \$2,500; third prize is \$1,500, and two honorable mentions of \$500 each will be awarded. The deadline to request an application form is Dec. 20. The deadline for entry is Jan. 17, 1997.

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Alberthal recipient of BYU business award

By THOMAS ABBOTT
University Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management will present the International Executive of the Year award at the annual National Advisory Conference Thursday through Saturday.

Lester M. Alberthal Jr., chairman of Electronic Data Systems Corporation, will be the recipient of the award.

"This award is given to individuals who show outstanding leadership in public or private sectors and show high moral and ethical standards," said John C. Lewis, director of alumni and public relations for the Marriott School of Management.

Alberthal was chosen for the award by BYU's National Advisory Committee, which is made up of high-powered executives. He was then approved for the award by BYU's Board of Trustees, Lewis said.

Alberthal will speak Friday at 3:45 p.m. in 151 TNRB. That evening, by invitation only, a reception and dinner in his honor will be given in the Garden Court and Wilkinson Center.

Alberthal's administration encompasses nearly 100,000 employees in 45 countries. His leadership skills have created an environment of trust, creativity, teamwork and personal fulfillment where people are allowed to reach their full potential as human beings, not simply as professionals, William P. Benac, corporate vice president and treasurer of

"This award is given to individuals who show outstanding leadership in public or private sectors and show high moral and ethical standards."

John C. Lewis, director of alumni and public relations for the Marriott School of Management.

In subsequent years, the systems engineer rose through the ranks to become its president and chief executive officer in 1986 and chairman of the board in 1989. The company, under Alberthal's leadership, increased its revenues of \$4.3 billion in 1986

to \$12.4 billion in 1995 — triple growth in less than 10 years.

Not content with mere fiscal growth, Alberthal has spearheaded the EDS involvement in the JASON Foundation for education, he is a trustee of Southern Methodist University, and he is on the executive board of SMU's Edwin L. Cox School of Business.

He is an active participant in Global Volunteer Day, which focuses on children. He holds active membership in the Points of Light Foundation, the World Economic Forum and the President's National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee.

For four years, Alberthal has been the American chair of a festival of Japanese culture in Dallas called Sun & Star. This \$10-million gala lasts 100 days and brings the culture of the Far East to his native Texas.

His extensive business involvement also includes being on the board of the University of San Francisco's Center for the Pacific Rim; the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.; the Dallas Medical Resource; the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas; and the State Fair of Texas and Baker Hughes Inc., a publicly owned energy company.

He holds an honorary doctorate in management from the GMI Institute of Management and Engineering.

'Virtual office' promises benefits for parents, families

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
University Staff Writer

Work diversity specialists from companies like Novell, IBM and Intermountain Health Care met with representatives from departments all over campus Monday to discuss alternative work situations, including the "virtual office" of the future, that could balance employees' family and work lives.

The meeting was the first of a series of discussions that the Center for Studies of the Family is sponsoring that will bring together research from all disciplines about families coping with the changes of the world, according to officials from the Center.

The traditional office is being replaced by the "virtual office" with the growth in technology, said Alan Hawkins, the director of the Center for Studies of the Family. The virtual office allows employees to work at home using the Internet and other technology.

Jeff Hill, the senior account representative in Human Resources Research and Consulting Services for IBM, spoke about IBM employees who choose to work at home instead of the traditional office environment.

Hill said people coming into the work force value the family more and are looking for alternative work options. Hill's research found overwhelming employee satisfaction with the new alternative and found that the performance of IBM employees increased because of the flexibility.

The Center for Studies of the Family would like to gather research like Hill's that would address the challenges and opportunities of balancing

work and family in the 21st century, Hawkins said.

The group discussion raised questions about this alternative, such as how distractions at home could interfere with employees' performance. Telecommuting could also decentralize the information systems support and increase costs, some members of the group said.

According to Hill, 80 percent of the IBM employees surveyed felt they benefited from the work option that allowed them to stay home. He said that those with the flexible work hours are willing to work seven more hours per week than those who are working in the traditional office.

"This research will have direct benefits for advising students in their career choices," Hawkins said.

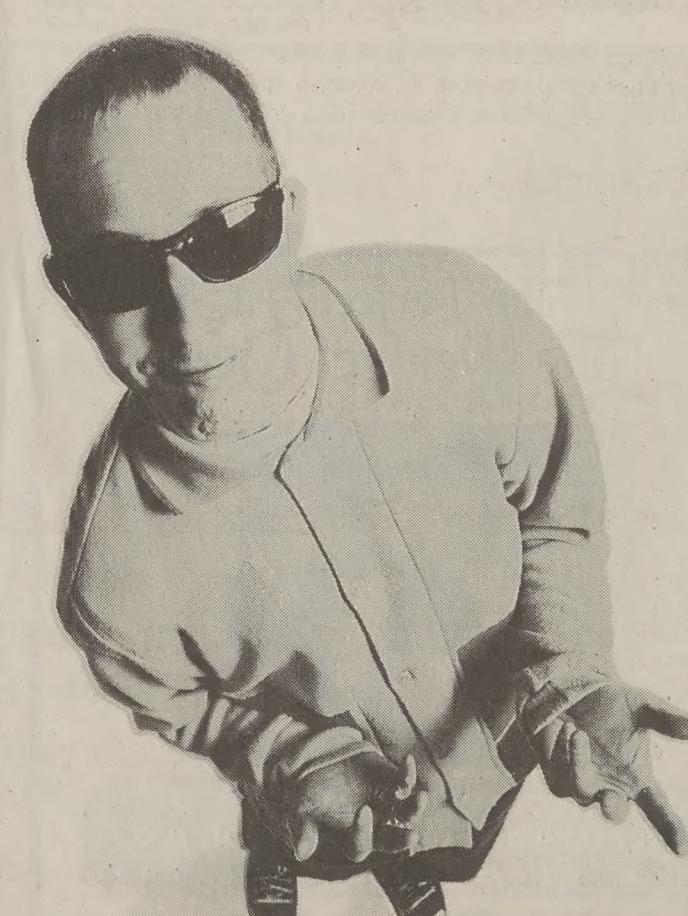
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Lifestyle

Snowriders' continues 47-year tradition

By JAMES M. SPEAR
University Staff Writer

Miller will present "Snowriders," his 47th annual snow night and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the student center. The film is a full-length movie about snow. Decades ago, the film was strictly about skiing, but as the years have progressed, it has expanded to a variety of winter sports.

He has given the title "Snowriders" to suggest that playing in the snow is no longer just a sport. The slopes belong to

are finally beginning to play on the same slopes so why not abandon the old word SKIERS and the new word SNOWRIDERS and instead call all of us SNOWRIDERS," Miller said.

With that in mind, Miller and his wife, Linda, travel the world in search of people and the world's greatest

skiers. The film is taken across the globe and features over twenty different locations, from the Colorado Rockies to Ba Da Hu, China.

"Snowriders" showcases many of the world's greatest skiers.

Skiers like silver medalist, Billy Kidd, and it up at Steamboat,

the majority of the skiers and snowboarders in the film are heroes doing what they do

It keeps the audience laughing with its narration. He looks at the underside of skiing — things that only experienced skiers first-hand. He then shows footage and proves that snowriders brave the prime

of the 553 ski resorts still in America got started with a rope tow. If they fall using a grip, the rope will run a hole in your \$400 powder suit," he says in his narration.

The movie also explores the most extreme and risky snowriding

in the movie takes place in the Alps, France. The narration is early winter skiing adventure.

tures when the snows have only covered the high peaks, leaving the normal runs as yet unopen. Then footage shows Frank Gambale, a professional skier swooshing down the high mountain peaks and then parachuting off of a cliff.

Warren Miller Entertainment is a very different company than it was decades ago. According to a news release, Miller borrowed a movie

camera in 1949 to film his first ski movie called "Deep and Light."

Warren Miller continues to write the annual movie script and narrates the film. But his son Kurt Miller and his partner Peter Speck have taken over the rest of the movie's development and production. The actual making of the film has gone from a one-man operation to a film company with over 500 films under their belt.

Warren Miller's films are a tradition. Every year they keep getting bigger and better as they travel the world. The film includes every downhill method you could imagine. From alpine skis, cross-country skis, powder-cutting fat skis, shaped skis, monoskis, snowboards, sleds, sleighs, inner tubes and even garbage bags, no one should feel left out.

"Gravity," Miller notes in a news release, "has the same pull all over the world."

Snowriders will show tonight and Thursday. Both evenings will have two shows, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m.

If you can't make it to any of these shows, Sundance will also show the film on Thursday, Nov. 14 and on the following Thursday, Nov. 21.

Tickets for all shows can be purchased in advance for \$7 at Park's Sportsman in Orem or for \$9 at the door. For more information call Park's Sportsman at 225-0227.



Chris Patterson

FLYING HIGH: Cameron Boyle makes the most of Mt. Bachelor's new high speed quad, The Northwest Express, which opened up 600 acres of steep skiing terrain. Oregon is another stop in the new Warren Miller film, "Snowriders."

Read The Daily Universe Online.

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BASKETBALL SPECIAL EDITION

Cougars hope hard work compensates for inexperience

By MARK C. BROWN
University Sports Writer

year's BYU Cougars are more

BYU Cubs.

96-97 edition of the basket-

ball is perfectly described with

— young. It doesn't matter

angle you take — Coach Roger

squad is inexperienced and

there are some upperclassmen

club, but they are few and far

in. The Cougars only return one

forward Jeff Campbell, and

juniors: forward Justin

Reid, forward Grant Berges and

Jarkko Ahlbom. Berges and

respectively scored 1.2 and

0.5 points per game last year. How

Reid view this imminent chal-

lenge?

"I don't know what to expect," said

Reid, who is entering his eighth year

as a coach. "But this is our team

and we are excited."

It was probably a little bit more

if I about two weeks ago, when

Bryon Ruffner was still a mem-

ber of the team. Ruffner's miscues are

not a boast, though, and the team must

depend on Weidauer, for one, is ready

for the campaign.

"This year's been a different year, to

the least," said Weidauer, who

now bears the mantle as team leader and go-to guy. "It's been unique, and I don't think I've ever worked harder. I've never been on a team that's worked harder. I think we're going to adapt real well."

That remains to be seen. Weidauer averaged 8.5 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game last year. Weidauer is confident and a tireless worker, and Reid expects him to step it up a notch.

"We've gotta rebound," said Reid. "I put rebounding with defense. Rebounding and defense win games. Justin better get in double figures in rebounds this year."

Weidauer will have a huge load to carry, especially after the loss of Ruffner. Surprisingly, Weidauer views Ruffner's loss as some sort of a good thing.

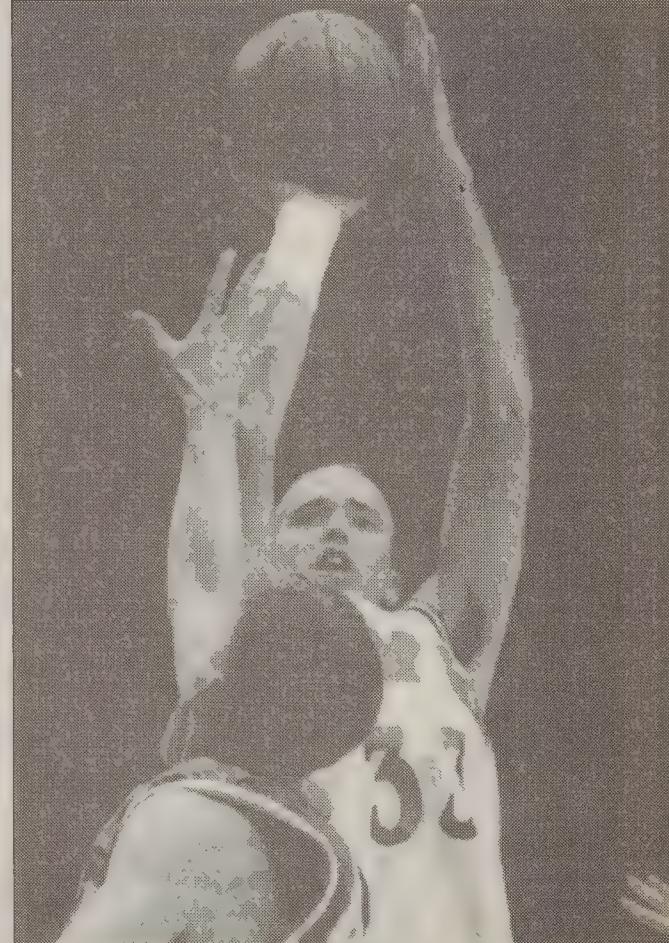
"With Bryon's situation, I think the guys have seen the light. Their eyes have opened wide up with an expression like 'Hey, we're going to have to, step up and be the leaders.' It's motivated them more than maybe if Bryon was with us," Weidauer said.

Although on the surface it seems as if Weidauer is the sole experienced player on the team, there is a group of

COUGARS page 15



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CHANGING OF THE GUARD: With the loss of Bryon Ruffner, the burden of leadership has fallen upon junior Justin Weidauer (above) and senior Jeff Campbell. Both players say that this year's squad, despite its inexperience, will surprise people. Fans can get a good look at the 1996-97 Cougars at tonight's Varsity Preview at the Marriott Center. The event, which begins at 7p.m., will feature a blue/white scrimmage; slam dunk and three-point competitions; as well as remarks from Rondo Fehlberg, Roger Reid and some of the players. Admission is free to students.

TODAY'S THE DAY!

The 1996-97 BYU Student Directory will be

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at the following locations:

Inside the JSB Lounge

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Outside the CB by the Southwest Entrance

Outside the SFLC by the Southwest Entrance

Outside the HBLL by the Southeast Corner

GET YOURS SOON.

Last Year, We Ran Out in Two Days Flat!

Editor goes one-on-one with Roger Reid critics

In light of Bryon Ruffner's "withdrawal" from school, I'm sure many of you are thinking that this is going to be a long basketball season. I will admit that that is exactly what I thought when I first got wind of Ruffner's plight.

While I am still not convinced otherwise, after rubbing shoulders (or at least my head against their shoulders) last week with some of the players I do feel a little better about this team. One thing is for sure — this team will not lose because of a lack of effort.

Lack of experience and talent, maybe, but not a lack of hard work.

The biggest question mark, in my opinion, is who's going to do the scoring? Ruffner

was a pure scorer and BYU simply has nobody to replace him — nobody with any experience, that is. Justin Weidauer and Jeff Campbell are both workhorses on the low block who can rebound and play defense and even score 20 points once in a while, but neither is what you would consider a scorer in the sense of a Bryon Ruffner, especially when they are the center of the offense and opposing defenses are keying on them.

BYU had a great recruiting class this year and there is a lot of potential on this team but let's be honest, most freshmen — no matter how good they are — are not capable of making the adjustment to major college basketball quickly enough to carry a basketball team. Unless Matt Montague and David Anderson are even better than they're supposed to be, this team could have trouble putting points on board.

Translation: BYU will win 10-15 games, finish in the middle of the WAC and stay home come post-season tournament time.

Those fans who understand this and will still support their team at the Marriott Center this season can stop reading right now. It is to the hordes of Roger Reid bashers that will no doubt start pointing their fingers in his direction as soon as BYU loses a few games that I direct the rest of this column.

So if you're among those who would have Roger Reid leave BYU because he is a nepotist, has a boring coaching style, can't recruit quality athletes, doesn't stack up against Rick Majerus, walks funny, talks funny, is just plain annoying or any number of other absurd reasons so many people dislike him, lace up your Nikes and take your warm-up shots because the ball is in my court and I'm coming at you one-on-one.

Here are the facts: In his seven seasons as head coach, Roger Reid has a record of 151-71 (.680), including six 20-win seasons; has won three WAC titles and two WAC Tournaments; and has taken the Cougars to five NCAA tournaments. Oh, I almost forgot — Reid owns the best winning percentage (.692) in the history of the Western Athletic Conference (that includes Rick Majerus if any of you turncoats out there are wondering). Swoosh ... 2-0.

Let's move on to the most frequent and irrational criticism of

Reid — nepotism. Yes, Roger Reid is the only coach to ever have two sons play for him at the same time. So what? The pervading belief around campus is that Randy and Robbie would not have played college basketball if their dad hadn't offered them scholarships to BYU. Wrong.

Randy, a high school All-American and Utah's all-time leading scorer, was recruited by North Carolina and UCLA. Robbie, who was drafted by the San Diego Padres, was recruited by UCLA, Arizona, USC and Florida to play both baseball and basketball. Jim Harrick would still very much like to have

him when he comes home from a mission to Greece. Seeing as how BYU fans don't appreciate him, could you blame him for jumping ship?

You may not like their haircuts but the fact of the matter is that the Reids had much more attractive offers than BYU and they chose to come here. Sports Illustrated's Austin Murphy put it best when he wrote that "the truth is; if they weren't playing for their father, the Reid boys would be playing for some better-known coach." Gentle push and a mild arc and the cowhide globe hits home ... 4-0.

Then there's the ever-popular boring style of play criticism. First of all, BYU is not UCLA, Kentucky or Duke. The type of athletes that choose to play for those schools will never play for BYU unless, of course, they are LDS. Roger Reid tailors his style of play to suit the kind of players in the program. If it's tomahawk dunks and lightning quickness that qualifies basketball as "exciting," then maybe BYU is boring.

It seems logical that the exciting teams would be the teams that score the most points. If that is the case, how do you explain the fact that BYU led the WAC in scoring last season? BYU outscored those "exciting" Utes by more than six points a game against similar competition. As the Utah Jazz have proved over the last 12 years, flashy basketball doesn't matter as long as you win. This argument is as ridiculous as they come. Stop on a dime, leave eight cents change ... 6-0.

Another inane criticism of Reid that I hear on a regular basis is that he is not a good recruiter and that he recruits too many Utah players. Most of us chose to come to BYU for its LDS environment and high academic standards. For the same reasons, the Alan Iversons and Isaiah Riders of the world will never come to BYU (thank goodness). Judge Reid's recruiting on the athletes he can recruit, not those he cannot.

As far as the in-state recruiting thing is concerned, the last time I checked, BYU is in Utah. Funny thing, the only ones who have this complaint are from out-of-state. Look at the rosters of all but the big-time basketball programs and a

Swoosh ... 2-0.

Let's move on to the most frequent and irrational criticism of

REID page 16



GQ COACH:
BYU men's head basketball coach Roger Reid enters his eighth year at the helm. Reid has compiled an overall record of 151-70 (.683) and the Western Athletic Conference's highest league winning percentage in history. Despite his success, Reid has come under fire in recent years from the fans and media. Still, his players say he is one of the best coaches in the nation.

The Roger Reid years

Year	W	L	Pct.	WAC	Hm	WAC	Post-Season
89-90	21	9	.700	11-5	15-0	1st	NCAA lost Clemson
90-91	21	13	.618	11-5	10-6	2nd	NCAA beat Virginia, lost Arizona
91-92	25	7	.781	12-4	14-1	1st	NCAA lost LSU
92-93	25	9	.735	15-3	13-1	1st	NCAA beat SMU, lost Kansas
93-94	22	10	.688	12-6	14-2	3rd	NIT beat ASU, lost Fresno State
94-95	22	10	.688	13-5	14-0	2nd	NCAA lost Tulane
95-96	15	13	.537	9-9	11-4	5th	None
Totals	151	71	.680	83-37	91-14		9-5 in the WAC Tournament

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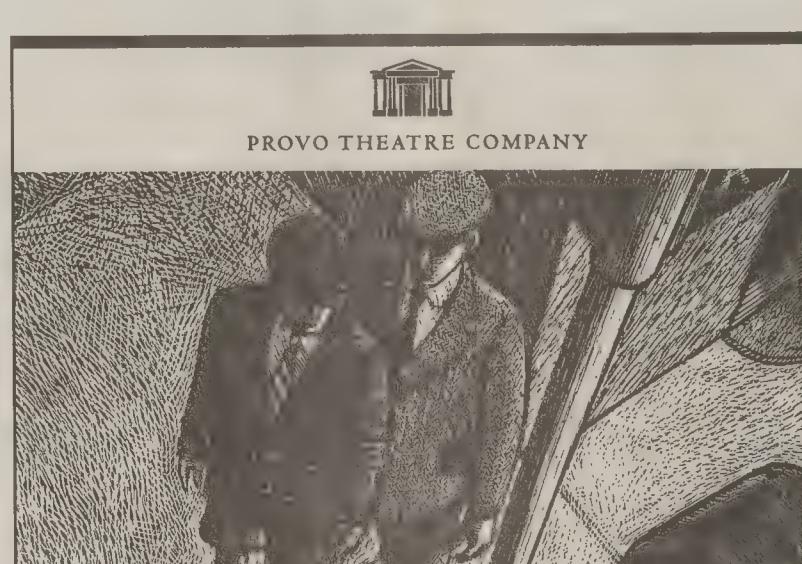
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Cougars' success hinging on 'Class of '96'

By MARK C. BROWN
University Sports Writer

early part of this decade, the University of Michigan hyped the Fab Five group of five tremendous men basketball players. Three are on to careers in the NBA. Three are in store for BYU's Great

in recent memory has the basketball team fielded such a team. Where did all the upperclassmen go?

typical at BYU, some have gone to missions, such as Nathan and Todd Christensen. Some, like Ruffner, have been lost for personal reasons. Some have died, including standouts like Roberts and Randy Reid.

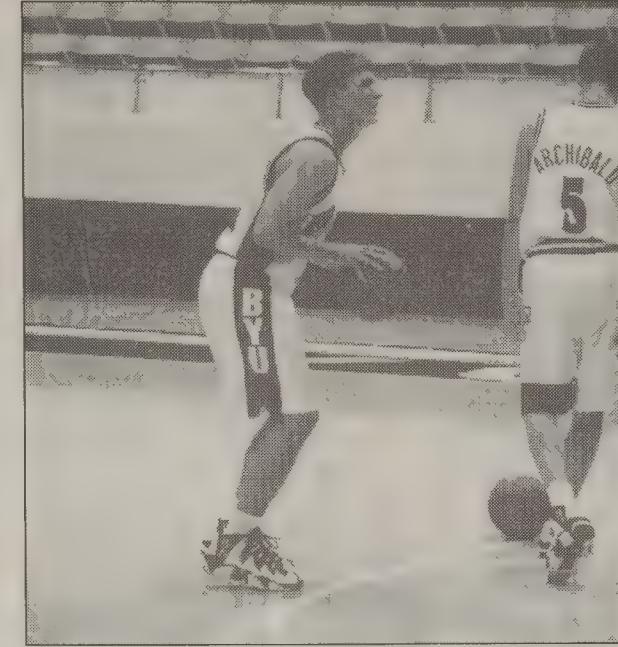
This year it looks as if BYU is in a rebuilding stage. Cycles like this regularly happen in athletics. Roger Reid says he's in the year of rebuilding. But the year still remains — will BYU play games this year? Newly named team leader Justin Reid seems to think so.

"We do the things we know how to do, like executing and working on defense, there's no doubt we're successful. We're gonna upset some people, I know we are," Reid said.

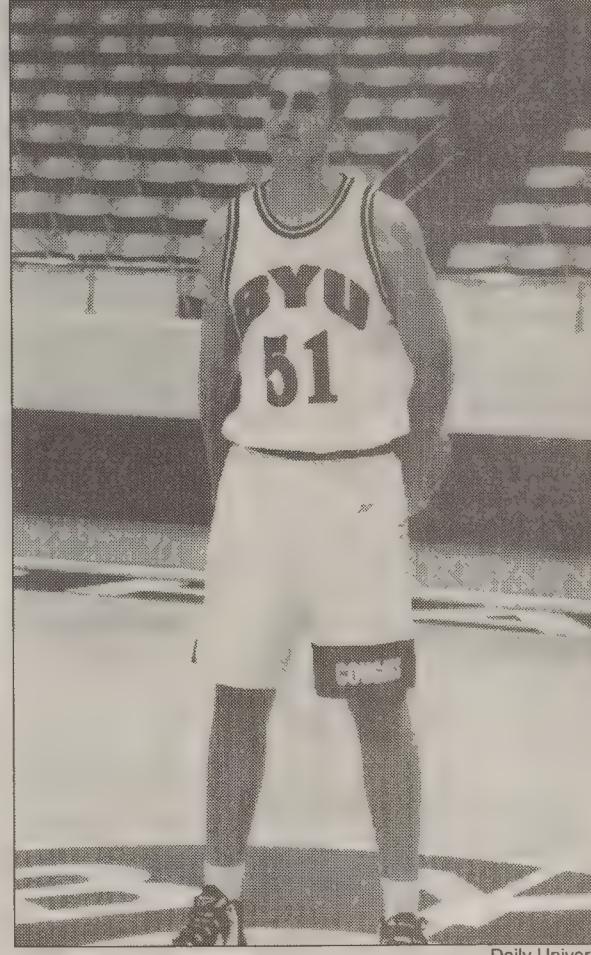
Reid Weidauer's enthusiasm, though, is still skeptical. The Cougars finished 15-13 and 9-9 in conference play last year, and that's it. The other seven plan on next year. Who are these

young for the point guard spot is Montague, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Louisville, Ky., and Scott Sonnenberg, who stands at 5-11, 165 and is from Warrenville, Ill., a suburb 30 miles west of Chicago. Sonnenberg, whose older brothers Paul and Kenny play for UVSC, says the competition between him and Montague is stiff.

"We compete every day," says Sonnenberg, who also played four years of varsity volleyball at Wheaton South High. "We know there is a point guard spot open and so we will compete all year for the starting spot. If he knows I'm going to be coming hard at him then he'll be coming hard at me. It'll just make us both better."



Daily Universe



Daily Universe

HEADS OF THE CLASS: Freshman recruits Matt Montague from Louisville, Ky. (above), and David Anderson from Lamar, Colo. are two of a big recruiting class that ranked in the top 20 nationally. Montague averaged 12.7 points and 5.6 assists per game in high school. Anderson, at 7-0 and 250 lbs., figures to be the main man in the paint for the '96-'97 Cougars. As a senior at Lamar High, he averaged 22.5 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game.

Montague, who grew up in a place where University of Kentucky basketball is everything and head coach Rick Pitino is considered a god, is excited about being here. He was recruited by both BYU and Utah, and felt Provo was the best for him.

"I visited here and felt relaxed and comfortable," said Montague, who averaged 12.7 points per game and 5.6 assists per game at Male High in Louisville. "I felt like this is where I belonged."

Sonnenberg and Montague have different ideas as to how they can help the team. Sonnenberg claims that he "has always been more of a shooting

guard than a point guard" and Montague feels his strengths are ball handling and tempo control. With such a wide-open position, is there any bad blood present?

"There are no hard feelings between us. We're best of friends," claims Sonnenberg.

It looks as if Sonnenberg and Montague will split time at the point guard position, but who will be the one to clog up the lane? That question was answered by the recruitment of David Anderson, Eric Nielsen and Michael Tompson.

FRESHMAN page 16

Utah team to beat in WAC

By MARK C. BROWN
University Sports Writer

out time. Seven long months since UNLV ran away with the national championship, the college basketball season is ready to begin. The preview games are out, and excitement is high for the WAC Athletic Conference, which ranged from 10 to 16 teams.

On to the WAC roster this year are UNLV, San Jose State, Rice, TCU, and SMU. San Jose State has played in the NCAA tourney last year, along with WAC members Utah and New Mexico. It figures to be a great one for the WAC, as Utah, New Mexico, and Fresno State have regularly popping up in preseason polls.

Those that like to watch teams from BYU, you won't be disappointed. ESPN will carry 19 games of WAC teams, ESPN2 will carry 11, CBS will carry three, and Fox will carry one. The WAC tournament will be held at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, home of UNLV's Runnin' Rebels.

Forest, but they're experienced and Majerus will take them far.

For some tough competition, the Utes have to look no further than New Mexico. The Lobos have all five starters returning, including guard Charles Smith (19.5 points per game) and center Kenny Thomas (14.7 ppg, 7.8 rebounds per game). Coach Dave Bliss has a tradition of winning — the Lobos have the best overall record (91-45) in WAC games since he arrived. Nobody wants to play in The Pit, but CBS will be there to televise their Feb. 1 showdown with Utah.

Utah and New Mexico are the cream of the crop, but TCU will turn some heads. This will be the inaugural year in the WAC for the Horned Frogs and they can be electrifying. Coach Billy Tubbs, former head coach at Oklahoma, has his top three scorers returning in Damion Walker (20.5 ppg), James Penny (11.1 ppg) and Jeff Jacobs (11.1 ppg). The Frogs, with Tubbs at the helm, have rewritten records in virtually every TCU single-game and season offensive category. They like to pour it on.

Tulsa, another of the new WAC teams, will challenge TCU for the third spot. The Golden Hurricane went to the Big Dance last March, and may return this year. They come

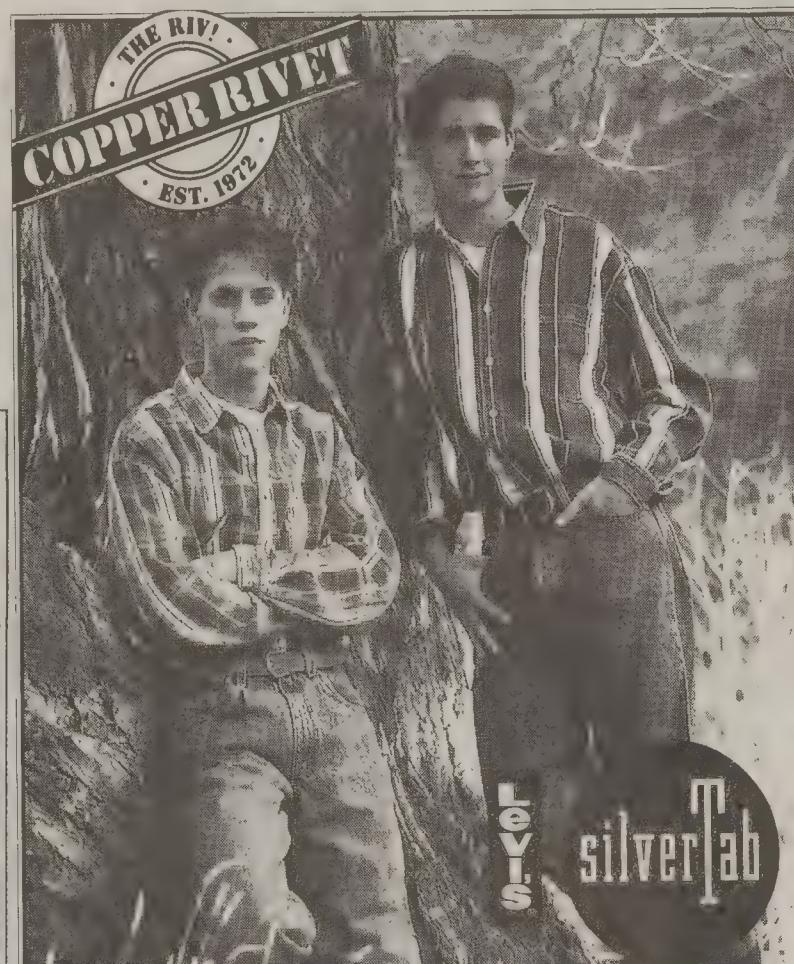
hard with pre-season All-American Shea Seals, who averaged 17.1 ppg and 5.7 rpg last year. Coach Steve Robinson focuses on defense, so the Tulsa-TCU battles will be interesting.

UTEP may not have great luck during football season, but they will have a decent year on the hardwood. Coach Don Haskins returns for his 36th year at the helm, and he does so with returning top scorer Kimani Jones-Young (16.6 ppg). The Miners have some academic problems, and without key players you cannot be all that successful.

BYU has traditionally been picked to finish No. 1 or No. 2 in the WAC, but not this year. This will prove to be coach Roger Reid's biggest challenge yet. The loss of leading scorer Bryan Ruffner to legal problems hurts this team badly. The Cougars have eight freshmen on the roster, with seven of them presumably heading on missions after this year. Junior Justin Weidauer (8.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and senior Jeff Campbell (9.4 ppg) lead this squad, which will struggle with inexperience all year.

Rice is expected to field one of the deepest and talented teams in school history, but that doesn't mean that

WAC page 15



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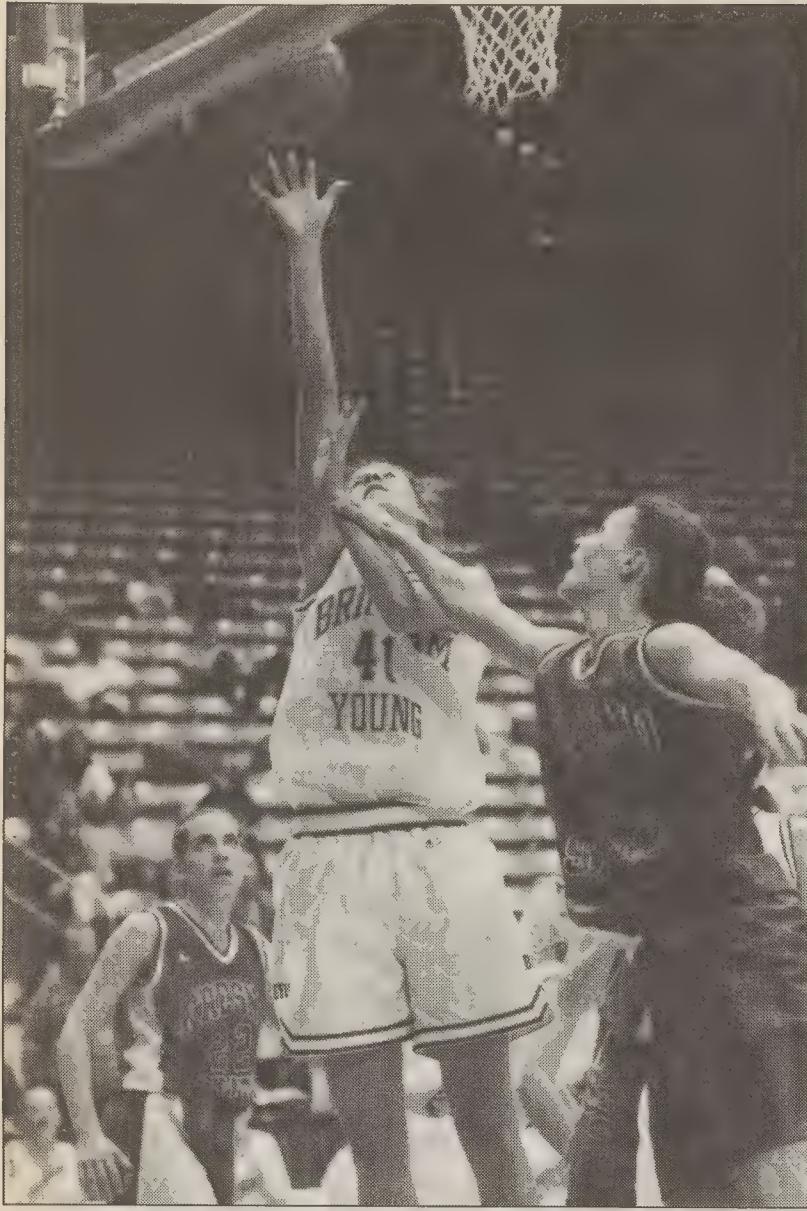
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CENTER OF ATTENTION: Ann Olpin-Riggs (41) puts up a shot over a Fresno State defender on Feb. 22 in the Marriott Center. Riggs is slated as the starting center for this year's team. Head coach Soni Adams says that Riggs has improved her jumping ability.

Experienced Cougar trio heart and soul of roster

By MELISSA POLLOCK
University Sports Writer

Three captains: Kim Morris Baum, Kari Gallup and Ann Olpin Riggs will lead the Lady Cougars into the 1996-1997 basketball season.

These three returning starters have a lot of game experience and will be depended on heavily for their leadership, according to assistant coach Barbara Ehardt. Five players on the team have seen previous playing time. Baum is the only senior on the team this year. She will play the point and two guard spots. Gallup was the leading scorer last year and will move to the big guard spot for the 1996-1997 season. Gallup was named first team All-WAC last year. Riggs will start at the center position. According to head coach Soni Adams, Riggs came in this year with an improved jumping ability.

Renae Hansen, Jenny Anderton and Jumana Salti complete the rest of the returning nucleus from last year. Hansen will play double duty at the point and two guard spots. Anderton will contribute offensively at the forward spot. Salti is a redshirt freshman who will see playing time at center.

"Renae Hansen is very versatile and Jumana Salti is very athletic," Adams said.

The Cougars brought in two Ricks College transfers: Barbi Riley Carmichael and Shelby Benson Whiting. Carmichael will play small forward and will be key on offense, according to Adams. Whiting, a quick guard, will be a defensive specialist for the Cougars.

Coach Adams was very pleased with her recruiting class this year. The Cougars have three new freshmen from the state of Utah joining them. Jill Adams and Megan Jensen graduated from Davis High School, and Lori Henry graduated from Mountain View High School.

Jensen will play the point guard spot. Coach Adams said Jensen is very quick. Jill Adams is the tallest player on the team this year at 6 foot 3 inches. She will play forward and center. Adams said Henry is a aggressive rebounder and will play forward.

"I am very excited about what these freshmen will bring to our team,"

coach Adams said.

Kim Baum said the goals the team has set for itself this year are "to be a unitarian team, (to have) loyalty to each other and to have respect for each team member." The three captains also stressed the importance of having fun while winning.

The Cougars will be a young team this year.

"This will be a challenging year; we are young but with challenge we will become successful," Riggs said. The captains went on to say that they do not consider this freshman class to be young. "This group came in at a high level," Riggs said.

The Cougars are coming off year in which they struggled and hope to overcome those obstacles from last year. "We lost our focus on the court last year and we have to make sure we don't do that this year," Baum said.

"We did not know who to turn to on the court last year," Gallup said.

The coaches have been very impressed with the work ethic displayed by the team. "The efforts are very different from last year," Riggs said.

All three captains are excited about the new faces in the WAC they will be facing. "It will be exciting to play new teams," Gallup said.

"The new WAC will give us a different look; we won't be playing the same teams we have in the past," Riggs said. The coaches have some concerns about facing those new teams but the players are excited about the change.

"I am excited for the start," Baum said. The Cougars will begin their season playing two exhibition games: the Portland Saints on Saturday at 4 p.m. and then Brahe, from Sweden, on November 16. The season will then open against the University of Colorado on November 23. All three captains were excited and anxious about the Colorado game. "This game will be tough," Baum said.

The Cougars will participate in two tournaments in November and December. The Indiana Tournament begins November 29 and the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska begins play on December 19. WAC play will begin in January for the Cougars.

Jensen will play the point guard spot. Coach Adams said Jensen is very quick. Jill Adams is the tallest player on the team this year at 6 foot 3 inches. She will play forward and center. Adams said Henry is a aggressive rebounder and will play forward.

"I am very excited about what these freshmen will bring to our team,"

Women's Basketball 1996 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov 9	Sa Portland Saints	2:00
Nov 16	Sa Brahe(Sweden)	3:00
Nov 23	Sa Colorado	3:00
Nov 29-30	at Indiana	TBA
F-Sa	Tournament	
Dec 3	Tu at Boise State	7:00
Dec 7	Sa Montana St.	2:00
Dec 10	Tu at S. Utah	7:00
Dec 19-21	at Northern	TBA
Th-Sa	Lights Invitational	
Dec 28	Sa U. of Portland	3:00
Dec 30	M Lewis Clark	5:00
Jan 2	Th at New Mexico	7:30
Jan 4	Sa at UTEP	7:30
Jan 10	F at Utah	7:00
Jan 16	Th SMU	7:00
Jan 18	Sa TCU	3:00
Jan 23	Th at Tulsa	7:00
Jan 25	Sa at Rice	2:00
Jan 30	Th UTEP	7:00
Feb 1	Sa New Mexico	3:00
Feb 6	Th Utah*	5:00
Feb 8	Sa at Wyoming	3:00
Feb 13	Th at TCU	7:00
Feb 15	Sa at SMU	7:00
Feb 20	Th Rice	7:00
Feb 22	Sa Tulsa	3:00
Feb 28	F Wyoming*	7:00
Mar 3	M WAC Tournament	
Mar 8	Sa at Las Vegas	TBA

* Televised live on KBYU-TV and Blue & White Network



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

SCORING MACHINE: Junior Kari Gallup eludes a couple of Wyoming defenders in a home game Jan. 25. Gallup was a first-team All-WAC performer last year and led the Cougars in scoring.

Cougars young but confident

By MELISSA POLLOCK
University Sports Writer

A very young but talented BYU women's basketball team takes to the court Saturday to start yet another season.

The Cougars have one senior, four juniors (two are junior college transfers), two sophomores and four freshmen (one is a redshirt freshman). Only five of the players have had previous playing time.

Head coach Soni Adams is excited about what her freshman will bring to the team this year. "This freshman class was very highly recruited," she said.

The Cougars will be led by their three captains — Kim Baum, who is the only senior on the team, junior Kari Gallup and Ann Riggs, also a junior. "The people we have as leaders will have to lead on and off the court," assistant coach Barbara Ehardt said.

Adams is starting her third year as the head coach at BYU. This will be the first year all of the team members have been with Adams from the beginning. "These kids all understand my system," Adams said.

Defense, rebounding and getting out on the fast break have been the focus of practice so far and will, in large measure, determine what kind of season BYU will have in 1996-97, Adams said.

"We can win if we do that," she said. "We have very good offensive players. I want the team to have offensive opportunity from their defensive play."

Assistant coach Barbara Ehardt really likes the talent level of this team. "These players are young but confident," she said.

where she was a starting point guard for Idaho Falls High School, North Idaho Junior College and Idaho State University. Ehardt came to BYU after coaching at UC Santa Barbara for seven years as the number-one assistant.

Harmer spent five years as the head coach at Snow Junior College before coming to BYU. She was a top collegiate basketball player at Ricks College and at Utah State. She earned her master's degree in sports science from the United States Sports Academy in 1989.

Assistant coach Marylin Harmer is very impressed with the work ethic that has been displayed by the Cougars the first few weeks of practice. "This team has a great attitude and they want to win," she said.

Harmer has three goals for the Cougars this upcoming season: finish in the top four of the Mountain division in the WAC, dominate on their home floor and compete well in the WAC tournament.

Harmer is focusing on teaching defensive skills to the Cougars. She said the Cougars are offensively talented and need the focus on rebounding and defense.

The Cougars will play in the expanded WAC this season. Both Adams and Ehardt expressed concern that the Cougars will face teams in the WAC championship in March that they will not have seen all season. Adams, however, is excited about the exposure that the bigger conference will bring to BYU.

Adams graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City and then played four years for the University of Utah. She spent 13 years as a major college assistant and junior college head coach before coming to BYU.

Ehardt is a native of Idaho Falls

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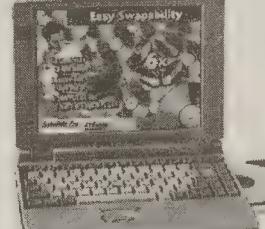
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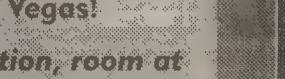
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Barkley, Rockets outlast Jazz; rivals to clash again Saturday

By BRANDON J. WIGHT
University Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz versus the Houston Rockets — the match-up itself consists of one-third of last year's Western Conference All-Star team with Charles Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler, Karl Malone and Stockton.

However, the Monday night match-up was anything but an all-star performance. Rather, it was a match-up of veterans, with each having played over 11 seasons in the NBA. The old age showed as both teams battled to a low final score of 75-72, with the Rockets getting the victory.

The final score, which looks more like a NCAA final score, was the Jazz's lowest winning point total in their history, while their score of 72 was Jazz's lowest point total ever. The Jazz's final score broke a previous record of 74, which was set in the franchise's first game on Oct. 17, 1972. While the Jazz really played a terrible game, the Rockets that was a great one, a representation of "playoff" basketball.

"We played like crap — so did they," Jeff Hornacek said. "They're probably saying as bad as we played, we came out with a win."

Actually, Rocket players said the opposite.

"It was one hell of a game," Barkley said. "It was play-

basketball — I think we both wanted to send a message about how we could play. The Jazz played well, but just found a way to win."

This was a very good game," Olajuwon said. "It was two teams working hard on every possession. It was a good game of match-ups with both teams capable of outlasting each other."

The Jazz, who started off the season with a newly painted home court and new uniforms, led the entire game until the last two minutes in the fourth quarter.

Five seconds into the last quarter, Stockton hit a three-pointer to give Utah a 68-58 lead. Momentum switched the Rockets when they held the Jazz to six points in the last 11 minutes of the game.

The Jazz misfired on 20 of its final 23 possessions, including four missed jumpers and three turnovers by Stockton. However, Greg Foster, who came off the bench to help defend Olajuwon, rebounded a missed jumper by Malone and scored on a reverse put-back to make it 72-71 with 26.7 second left.

"I got in there and grabbed the rebound — pumped a couple of times and then went left-handed with it," Foster said. "I thought that I got fouled too, but they aren't going to call that when the game is so close."

In the Rockets last possession, they gave it to their go-to man Olajuwon, who waited patiently and then rocketed an over-the-head pass to Barkley for a slam dunk to put the Rockets ahead 73-72.

The Jazz then worked the ball into their big man Foster, who went up for a close-in attempt, but was rejected by Olajuwon, causing a jump ball.

"Yeah," Foster admitted, "he got it clean."

Olajuwon easily won the jump ball, and Mario Elie grabbed the ball and was fouled. Elie hit two free throws with 3.3 seconds left to make it 75-72. The Jazz's final attempt to put the game in overtime ended when Hornacek's off-balance three-point attempt bounced off the back of the rim.

"When it left my hand, I thought it had a chance," Hornacek said. "But it never should have come down to a final shot like that."

"We had a tough time in the fourth quarter," Coach Jerry Sloan said. "I had no

problems with our shot selection. We just gave them easy shots and didn't do an effective job of defending the basket."

A key to the Rockets victory was Olajuwon, who led all scorers with 23 points. Greg Ostertag, in only his second season in the NBA, was not able to adequately defend the all-star center.

In other key match-ups, Barkley had a dismal nine points, while Malone also had a personal low sixteen points. Barkley, who had a career-high 33 rebounds against the Phoenix Suns on Friday, again dominated the boards with 20 rebounds.

"That is why the Rockets traded for me," Barkley boasted. "I get paid to get rebounds. I was just doing my job out there."

Monday night's game demonstrated the future rivalry between Utah and Houston, which could possibly be the match-up for the top spot in the Midwest Division.

"We have a lot of respect for the Jazz," Drexler said. "We always look forward to playing the Jazz because we know it's going to be a tough game."

The two teams will meet again Saturday in Houston. The Rockets, who have started out 3-0, are first place in the Midwest Division, while the Jazz, at 2-1, are in second.

► WAC from page 13

they will impress in the conference standings. The Owls acquired two top transfers in guard Bobby Crawford, who played two seasons at Michigan, and forward Jarvis (Kelly) Sanni, who played in the 1995 Final Four with Arizona. One wonders why they transferred from winning traditions to mediocre traditions.

Rounding out the Mountain Division is SMU, who finished 8-20 last year. Coach Mike Dement, who led UNC-Greensboro to its best mark in school history in 1994-95, will have to work similar magic with this club. Junior center Jay Poerner (13.2 ppg, 5.0 rpg) is the team leader. At least the Mustangs didn't lose any key players from last year.

The projected order of finish in the Pacific Division goes as follows:

The Fresno State Bulldogs are the superior team in the Pacific. Coach Jerry Tarkanian is back, along with four starters. There is no better guard combination in the WAC than Kendric Brooks (19.4 ppg) and Dominick Young (18.2 ppg). They combined for 216 3-pointers last year, tops in the nation. Tarkanian wins wherever he goes, and FSU's Selland Arena is quickly becoming another Shark Tank.

Jan. 20 will feature UNLV at Fresno State. This will be an awesome game. The Runnin' Rebels are not where they were in the early '90s, but coach Bill Bayno has done a superb job of recruiting — his 1996-97 class was named the nation's best by The Sporting News and The Basketball Times. Ten players return from last year, including F Warren Rosegreen (11.5 ppg, 9.5 rpg). Bayno's mentors — John Calipari (UMass), P.J. Carlesimo (Seton Hall) and Larry Brown (Kansas) have taught him well.

No one would consider Wyoming a hot bed of basketball talent, but coach Jody Wright's squad looks good, at least on paper. Wright has four starters returning, including the guard tandem of LaDrell Whitehead (17.7 ppg) and Jeron Roberts (17.3 ppg). Last season, Whitehead and Roberts became the first Cowboy teammates since Dennis Dembo and Eric Leckner to score over 500 points each, and they will look to warm up the frigid Laramie winter nights once again.

The Colorado State Rams' roster is void of any seniors, but they do have six lettermen returning. Coach Stew Morrill is in his sixth year at CSU, and

after coaching at Montana. One of Morrill's top recruits is local product Scott Benson, who is from Orem and played at UVSC. Morrill will have to rely on a complete team effort, considering his top three scorers from last year have graduated.

The San Jose State Spartans also join the WAC this year, fresh off their Big West tournament championship and visit to March Madness last year. Unfortunately, the Spartans played Kentucky in round 1 and were steamrolled. Coach Stan Morrison will feature F. Olivier Saint-Jean (17.2 ppg, 6.3 rpg) as his go-to guy, but the rest of the club is inexperienced. G Brad Quinet returns from an injury redshirt

year.

Hawaii, which finished 10-18 last

year, must replace nearly 60 percent

of its offense, with seniors Anthony

Harris, Justice Sueing and Tes

Whitlock departing. At least the Rainbows can count on teams being

focused on other things during their visits to the islands.

Some things never change, and two

of those things are the plights of the

San Diego State and Air Force basket-

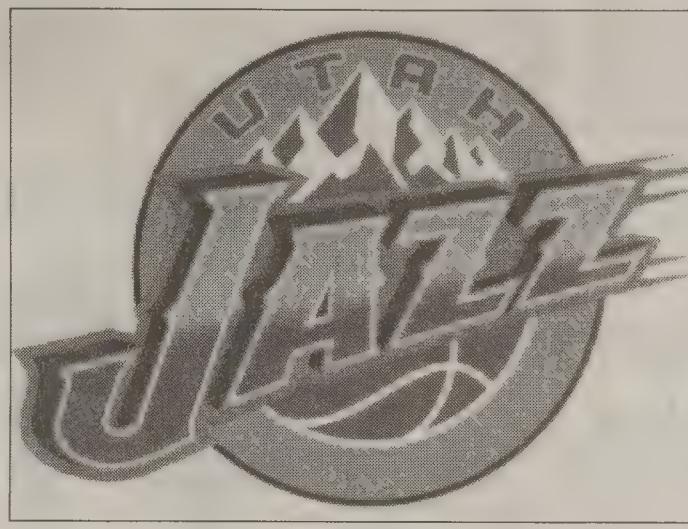
ball teams. They are a combined 146-

390 (.272) in WAC play, which is not

exactly dazzling. The only thing that

makes the Aztecs better is that they

are taller than the Falcons. Go figure.



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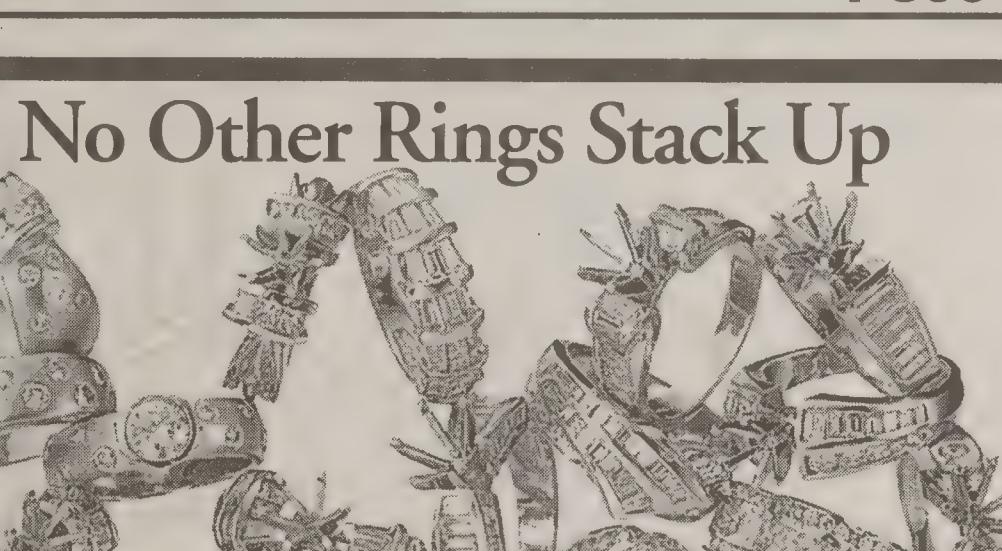
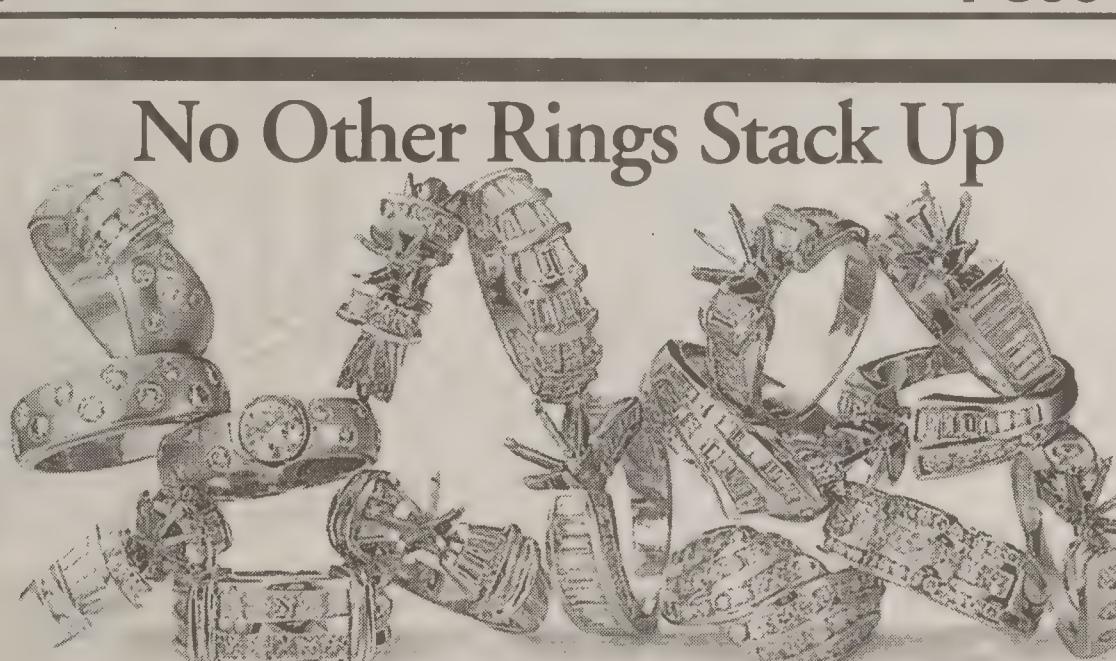
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COUGARS from page 11

that are ready to step in and step one senior on the club.

"This is my fifth year here, so I hope ready," said Campbell, who averaged 9.4 ppg and 3.8 rpg last year in starting role. "I'm the only senior, we have a lot of other experienced players who everybody relies on. It's a joint effort."

Experienced players are not the only on this team. Only Weidauer Campbell have played consider-

minutes, but it is a challenge that accepts, even if he may not want

to be in the second year of building," said Reid. "We had a nice recruiting class. (BYU's recruiting is ranked in the top 20 this year.)

It gets hard to recruit two teams per year. If we ever get two to three of continuity we'll be real

long-time BYU fans, rebuilding is to take place every year. This is expected at BYU, though, as freshmen leave on missions after first year. Reid views the mission

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Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

You kick, you Dye

BYU wide receiver James Dye slips past UTEP defenders en route to a 100-yard touchdown return to begin the second half of BYU's 40-18 victory Saturday at Cougar Stadium. Dye's return tied BYU and Cougar Stadium records

and earned him AT&T Long Distance Player of the Week honors. The Mountain Division title will be up for grabs this Saturday as Dye and company meet the nation's fourth-best rushing offense in Rice.

FRESHMAN from page 13

Anderson figures to be the main man in the paint. At 7-0 and 250 lbs., he is an imposing figure to potential scorers. As a senior at Lamar High in Lamar, Colo., he averaged 22.5 ppg, 12 rpg and seven blocks per game. He was a two-time first team all-state player and holds the Colorado High School records for blocks in one game (15) and for a season (169). Can he continue his offensive and defensive prowess here?

"It's a totally different game in college," said Anderson. "It's all out play. There are no tiny players like high school. But it will be nice to get an opportunity to get in and play as a

freshman. I just want to get in and play my role, wherever they need me."

Another player that finds things a little bit different at the college level is Tompson, who is originally from Nelson, New Zealand but played his final year of high school ball in Winona, Minn.

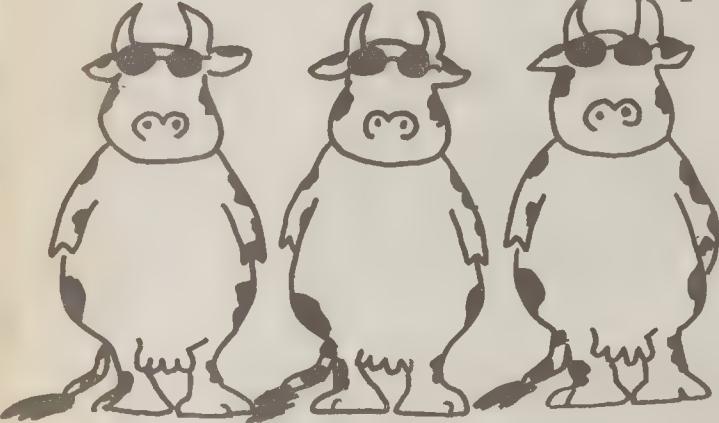
"My senior year in high school I went to Minnesota as an exchange student," said Tompson, who averaged 23.8 ppg and 8.7 rpg at Winona High. "I joined the church while I was there. When I was learning about the church, the stake president rang up Taggart and lettered three times and was academically all-state."

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REID from page 12

majority of the players will come from in-state. By the way, only three players on BYU's 1996-97 roster are from Utah. So long as Roger Reid is getting the top LDS athletes to come to BYU, he is doing his job. I have a sneaking suspicion that no one will be complaining about Reid's recruiting if and when Chris Burgess commits to BYU in a couple of weeks. Baby hook from 12 ... 8-0.

Probably my favorite of all the Roger Reid criticisms are the comparisons with Rick Majerus. Who is the best? The answer is that both are great coaches and their records prove it. Interestingly, both coaches took the helm at their respective schools the same year — 1989-90. Since then, Reid has an 8-7 record against Majerus, has averaged 22 wins a season to Majerus' 21 and has taken his team to five NCAA tournaments compared to Majerus' four. Granted, Majerus' teams have been ranked in

the top 10 and have reached the "Sweet Sixteen" twice.

Still, most fans (including BYU fans) and media don't hesitate to say that Majerus is the better of the two. The only explanation I have is that Majerus is full of one-liners and Reid is not. In other words, Majerus is personable on camera and Reid is not, so fans and media naturally like him more. As a public relations major, I will be the first to admit that Roger Reid leaves something to be desired in media relations. But what does this have to do with being a good basketball coach?

What I really don't understand is how fans can make fun of Roger Reid's walk or talk and at the same time laud Rick Majerus. Majerus may have been the Playboy Coach of the Year, but he is certainly no centerfold. Do us all a favor and leave vanity out of this. Hammer dunk ... 10-0.

You can dislike Roger Reid because

you find him annoying but do me that he is not a good basketball coach. The facts prove otherwise. Just out of curiosity to those who would like to see Roger Reid at BYU, which temple recommending basketball coach are you going to replace him with? Don't even mention Danny Ainge. He has more coaching aspirations like, say, coach of the Phoenix Suns. He simply is no better alternative to Roger Reid.

More important than all the noise is the fact that Roger Reid is an individual. Ask anyone that played for him or knows him whether they will tell you that Reid is an act. I have interviewed a lot of him and no one has treated me with much respect — however under it may have been — than Roger Reid.

At BYU, I hope this still counts.

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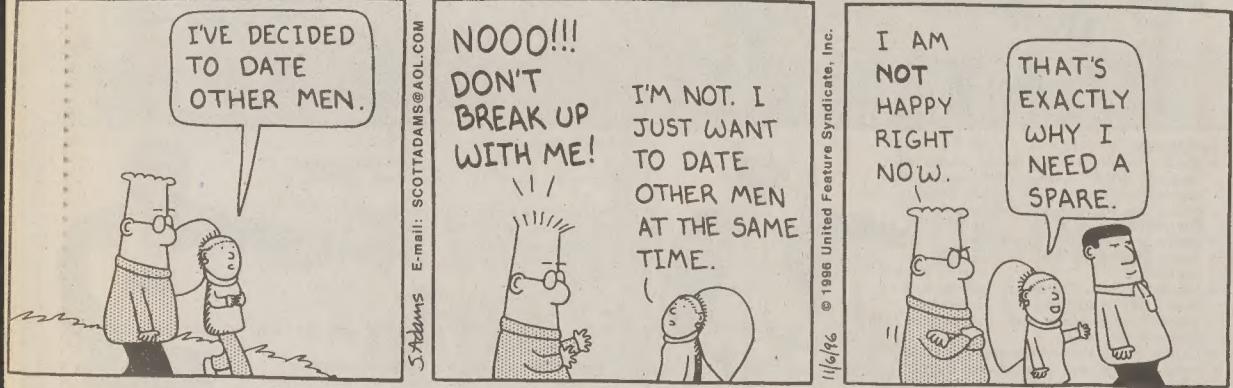
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Officials assigned to ensure voting fair for Navajos

Associated Press

MONTICELLO — The U.S. Justice Department assigned 17 officials to monitor voting places in San Juan County Tuesday to ensure the proper information is provided to Navajos.

Federal law requires that voting information be provided to American Indians. In all, the Justice Department dispatched 328 federal officials to nine states for the election.

"Our democracy rests on the right to vote," Attorney General Janet Reno said in prepared statement. "The observers will help ensure that every American has a fair opportunity to cast their ballot."

The Justice Department has been keeping an eye on how San Juan County treats Navajo voters since a complaint was filed with the federal government in 1983.

As a result of a 1990 federal court order, the county hired bilingual voting rights coordinator Edward Tapaha in 1991, county Clerk-Auditor Gail Northern said Monday.

About half of the county's 13,000 residents are registered to vote. The county has no firm figures on the number of Navajos registered, but Northern believes the number has increased dramatically since the mid-1980s.

"I doubt there is anybody out there that wants to be registered who is not," she said.

Northern said interpreters will be available at nine of the county's voting precincts, and the county has prepared audio cassette tapes of voting instructions in Navajo for polling places. No printed material will be available, since Navajo is a spoken language without a written alphabet.

Pakistan's prime minister ousted, no longer a heroine

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Just eight years ago, Benazir Bhutto was a worldwide heroine who had endured jail and exile in her battle against a military dictator.

Today, ousted as prime minister for a second time on corruption charges, she is accused of sanctioning death squads and plundering the treasury.

Her husband is under arrest, and her Pakistan People's Party is in shambles.

But Bhutto has proved herself a fighter, using mass protests to regain power when she was ousted the first time.

Even as she sat in her lavish official residence Wednesday, under police guard one day after her government was dismissed, people already had started wondering whether she could pull it off again — defy the odds, rally the people and wind up back on top.

But times have changed.

Bhutto, a 43-year-old graduate of Harvard and Oxford, has been weakened by two terms in office with corruption and incompetence — and by a sense that she has betrayed great promise. Her nation's desire for reform appears to have deepened.

She rode to power in 1988 on the legacy of her father, a populist leader who inspired Pakistan's poor with promises of "bread, clothing and shelter." She was lauded around the world as a democrat and a pioneer as the first woman prime minister of a Muslim state.

But it was not long into her first term that her troubles began.

Her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, soon became known as "Mr. 10 Percent" — for the commissions he allegedly charged to businessmen who wanted him to open doors to investment in Pakistan.

By the time Bhutto was dismissed

the first time in 1990, some Pakistanis were even suggesting that the army return to power.

A natural debater and orator, Bhutto thrived in opposition. She railed against the government, organized street protests and threatened to march on the capital, Islamabad.

During her time in opposition, she also learned to make deals with enemies, joining hands with President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the man who had sacked her.

Together they forced the resignation of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and paved the way for general elections in 1993 that she won by a narrow margin, returning her triumphant to the prime minister's office.

Within two years, her government was bogged down in corruption charges, fighting the judicial system, the president and the International Monetary Fund.

The Pakistan Steel Mill was near bankruptcy because its coffers had been emptied by the new manager appointed by Bhutto's husband. The state-run banks were being milked by politicians who took loans worth millions of rupees they never intended to repay.

Bhutto's brother and political rival was killed in a clash with police in Karachi. Some believe Bhutto and her husband were responsible for his slaying, which is under investigation. But even before his death, Bhutto was accused of controlling political and criminal violence in Karachi, the country's financial center, by allowing the police to act as judges and executioners.

Even her supporters were fed up.

In his dismissal order, President Farooq Leghari, a People's Party stalwart who stood by Bhutto in 1990, was harsh in his descriptions of her government's seeming disregard for the law.

Hazing, gun ban among Utah school bills

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that would expand the definition of hazing — initiation into a group or club — is among education bills being prepared for the 1997 general session.

State Education attorney Doug Bates said that under state law, an act can only be considered hazing if it is done to someone wanting to become a member of a team or organization.

That definition caused problems with an incident involving Hillcrest High School football players. Attorneys say the incident was not hazing because the plaintiffs already were members of the team. Bates told members of the Utah State School Board last week.

Another proposal would require teachers have post-secondary degrees from accredited schools to gain employment at a school district or to advance on the teacher salary schedule. Bates said there was a problem with a Utah teacher who asked to be moved up the salary schedule because he had obtained a doctoral degree from a mail-order school.

Other proposals would:

- Ban guns in public schools.

- Bar employees of a school district

from running for a seat on that district's school board.

- Eliminate corporal punishment in schools. Under the current law, parents can grant permission to a teacher to inflict corporal punishment.

- Bar out-of-state students from coming to Utah and getting a free public education unless they fall under a specific inter-state education

- Clarify that school trust lands are "public lands."

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Prison escapee a robbery suspect

By JERRY M. GOWEN
University Staff Writer

Keith Lamar Shepherd has been named the prime suspect in a Provo bank robbery that occurred Monday, just hours after his escape from a Utah state prison, according to the state Department of Corrections.

"He is the prime suspect," said Jack Ford, Utah State Department of Corrections spokesman. "He was identified by several tellers in the bank."

Shepherd was serving sentences of five-years-to-life on seven first-degree felony charges — six of them aggravated robberies and one an aggravated sexual assault — when he escaped from the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Gunnison at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

At 2:30 p.m. Monday, a man handed a First Security Bank teller a note indicating he was armed and wanted money, said Provo Police Lt. Greg DuVal.

Ford said the suspect didn't display a gun while robbing the main Provo branch of First Security Bank, but told tellers that he held a gun in his pocket. The man asked specifically for \$2,000. When he saw another employee counting money, he jumped over the counter, grabbed it and fled.

The man who was involved in the robbery was reportedly seen later a few blocks from the bank. For one hour, the Utah Highway Patrol set up partial roadblocks at the

mouth of Spanish Fork and Provo Canyons.

After watching a video of the crime recorded by bank cameras, authorities identified the undisguised suspect as Shepherd, Ford said.

He is described as a 5-foot-7-inch, 130-pound man with brown hair, brown eyes and a tattoo and scar on a left finger.

Michael Kelley, director of communications with First Security Bank confirmed the robbery at the Provo branch of First Security Bank and said that police are involved in an ongoing investigation of the robbery.

"We're looking for a missing 1993 champagne-colored Mazda Sedan that was stolen in Gunnison after his escape," Ford said.

Ford said the escape was Shepherd's second in four years and the first ever from the Gunnison facility. Ford also said the suspect is still loose and should be considered armed and dangerous.

"If we could find the Mazda, that would put us in the right direction and then we can possibly get a lead to his whereabouts," Ford said. "People should remember that he was in prison on seven first-degree felonies in which a weapon was used. He is considered dangerous and is certainly somebody you don't want to try to apprehend yourself."

Ford said that anyone who has seen Shepherd or has any knowledge of his whereabouts should inform the police immediately.

"He is considered dangerous and is certainly someone you don't want to try to apprehend yourself."

—Jack Ford
spokesman, Utah State
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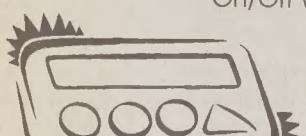
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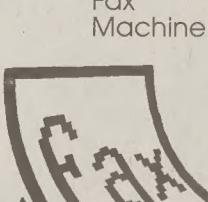
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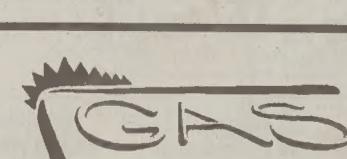
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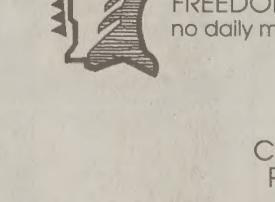
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